



THE WEATHER

Variable winds mainly light S'y. Cloudy with showers and fair intervals. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 87 degrees F. and the relative humid 75 per cent.

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Comment of the day

Rivalry and progress in Outer Mongolia

THE Communist Party Congress in Outer Mongolia has attracted international attention because it happens to be the platform for perhaps a new development in the international Communist controversy. But it is noteworthy on its own account.

Outer Mongolia was the most backward country in the entire Communist world when the Russians took over from the "Mad Baron" Ungern and his Buriats and White remnants 40 years ago. It remained backward, save for the Army the Russians created and trained, until the fateful day when the Chinese were allowed to send representatives to Ulan Bator as one of the conditions for their intervention in Korea in 1950 after the defeat and collapse of the North Korean Army.

At the same time the Chinese Communists extorted from the Russians the right to be officially represented also in Peking. Not only Chinese influence, but even the Chinese "presence" in the persons of the ubiquitous merchant, had been eliminated for many years.

INDEED, even the trade in furs, skins and other raw products which used to move south to Tientsin for export, in spite of the total rejection of the Chinese, was interdicted in the late twenties, and since then it has become a mere political and economic province of the Soviet Union.

The difference in the past few years has been extraordinary. The Chinese have competed deliberately and strenuously for a place in the desert area in Mongolia. It is they who have built a new city in Ulan Bator to replace the old Mongol yurt, who have created numerous new industries, and who have even developed a huge agricultural experimental area.

The Russians never bothered very much about the progress of the Mongols; and it is by no means certain that the Mongols especially wanted it anyway. But now that the dish of modern industry, highway and town planning has been placed before their eyes, they have taken a liking to it.

The Party head Tsedenbal himself stressed the important changes which have occurred since the 13th Congress in March 1958. "Tremendous achievements" had been attained, he said, in the development of economy and culture, the moral and political unity of the people—strained on several notable occasions since the Japanese first created Manchoukuo—had been "incomparably strengthened." But he went on to say that he went out of his way to claim all these things for his own Party, though he did say that they were "inseparable from the tremendous fraternal assistance of the great Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

China has in fact done more in this respect than anybody else, but not for the beautiful eyes of the Mongols themselves. She has not, and she will not, relinquish her conviction that Mongolia is destined to become, much more than Tibet, a vast reservoir into which the surplus and industrious population of China Proper is to be poured in due course.

THE one condition that Dr Sun Yat-sen stipulated in his agreement on mutual cooperation with the Soviet Union in the early days of the Soviet approach to China was that Moscow must recognize China's sovereignty over Mongolia. And in his great plan for national construction—with international aid—Mongolia was to be occupied by all the surplus troops who were to become, like the army in Sinkiang, the first mass colonizers of this huge region with its immense potentialities.

The Chinese are appealing to the newly-aroused young people, the civilians, to whom Lanchow means nothing, but who are savouring the new delights of modernization and may well find them much to their taste.

GANGA DEVI REACHES HOME

Falmouth, July 9. The 20-foot yacht Ganga Devi which left Hongkong in December with a crew of three, arrived at Falmouth today after a voyage of 9,000 miles. Her skipper is Captain John Alexander, Royal Corps of Signals, of Bromley, Kent, and the crew are Lieutenant Adrian Corhill, the Gurkha Rifles, whose parents live in Aden, and Radio Electrical Mechanic Hugh Burt, of Tisbury, Wiltshire. The all-steel yacht is 22 years old. Capt Alexander bought her in Hongkong and spent £400 fitting her for ocean cruising.

The journey was through the China Sea, the Indian Ocean, the Arabian Sea, the Mediterranean and the French canals to Bordeaux. —AFP.

Top UN envoy involved in dishonest gambling ring

New York, July 9. Six men arrested on Saturday night and charged with operating a dishonest gambling ring, which took money from society people, businessmen and at least one unidentified international diplomat, were arraigned in a felony court today.

The men were charged with attempted extortion, grand larceny and conspiracy. July 19 was the date set for a further hearing.

INFORMATION

The New York Sunday News said the diplomat was described only as "an international diplomatic figure known throughout the world through his recent activity at the United Nations."

And except for one complainant whose information resulted in the arrest of the six men, the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan refused to identify any of the victims.

The defendants are Bertram Lebharr, Anthony Nasti, Charles Thine, Theodore Loris, Salvatore Luisi, and Frank Sommo, who operates a sandwich stand at Coney Island. —AP.

NATURE CHANGED HER MIND

Copenhagen, July 9. Nature gave Danish nudists legal loophole for bathing nude near a public beach here—and then took it away again.

A sandbank developed off the beach at Suburban Taarnby and the nudists took possession. Residents protested but the police said nothing could be done. The new island was not in any police district.

DEPOSITS But then further sand deposits turned the island into a peninsula. This made it part of Taarnby police district—and a notice went out saying "No Nude Bathing."

"And we'll have police patrols out to make sure," Police Commissioner J. Rasmussen said yesterday. —China Mail Special.

Survivors are air-lifted to hospitals

Beira, July 10.

An estimated 215 persons died on Sunday when the 2,037-ton Portuguese liner, Save, ran aground and exploded at the mouth of the Linde River, near Quelimane, north of this Mozambique city.

Forty-two of the dead were European, the rest Africans. The Save had a cargo of munitions on board and was carrying 200 Portuguese soldiers and 350 African passengers, mostly miners returning from South Africa.

Reports said the Save was burning fiercely, had a hole in her side, and was labouring among heavy breakers. The explosion occurred several hours after the ship hit the beach.

The ship was reported breaking up in heavy seas.

Military planes have been rushed to the scene to pick up survivors and rush them to hospitals here.

BATTERED

The Beira tug, Sofala, raced to the help of the Save and presumably was responsible for the rescue of some of the passengers and crew.

But the tug is now standing helplessly outside the sandbank as the furiously-burning Save is battered by waves.

The Save, owned by the Portuguese Companhia Nacional, left the Mozambique port of Lourenco Marques for coastal ports of Portuguese East Africa.

Troops aboard the Save are apparently being transported to northern ports of Mozambique from Lourenco Marques. The Portuguese government for several months has been packing hundreds of paratroopers and infantry into this East African colony in an effort to forestall any uprising by blacks like that raging in its West African colony of Angola. The cause of the explosion on the Save was not immediately known. —All Agencies.

PLANE HITS A COW

Idaho Falls, July 9. A twin-engined Beechcraft plane carrying Senator Frank Ross, of Utah, and his 11-year-old son hit a cow while taking off from a ranch near Yellowstone National Park today.

The landing gear and one propeller were damaged, and the pilot flew on to the airport here and made a wheels-up landing. The Senator and his son and five other people aboard received a shaking, but were not otherwise hurt. The plane was badly damaged. There was no word of the fate of the cow. —Reuters.

Arrests in Korea

Seoul, July 9. The Central Intelligence Agency identified 13 of 14 officers under arrest for counter-revolutionary plot. The 13 officers included four members and one incumbent member of the Supreme Council.

With the arrest of five members, the Supreme Council membership had dropped from the original 32 to 27. The Council now include four lieutenant generals, one vice admiral, four major generals, six brigadiers, six colonels and six lieutenant colonels. —Reuters.

Approval

Istanbul, July 9. First unofficial returns of Turkey's constitutional referendum on Sunday showed a trend for approval of the new constitution. —AP.

WEEKEND RAINFALL

Just over two inches of rain fell over the weekend, increasing the Colony's water storage by 200 million gallons. From 8 a.m. on Saturday till 8 a.m. today, a total of 2.06 inches of rain was recorded, according to the Royal Observatory. The heaviest downpour occurred between 11 a.m. and noon on Sunday when 0.54 of an inch was registered.

COLONY WATER STORAGE

The total water storage position of the Colony at 8 a.m. today stood at 7,401.63 million gallons, a gain of 202.53 million gallons over the 7,229 million gallons at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The replenishment over the weekend represents two and a half days of consumption at the average of 81 million gallons a day. But there will be "no easing as yet on the water supply hours restrictions on Hongkong Island," said a Government spokesman this morning.

THE COMMON MARKET DILEMMA DEEPENS

London, July 9.

Australian government leaders have put forward strong economic objections to Britain joining the European Common Market, but Pakistan, Malaya and Ceylon are quite happy about the possibility, according to Reuters cables today.

In Canberra, Mr. Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth Relations Secretary, today held the third day of his Common Market talks and was reported to be surprised at the extreme degree of some of the objections.

Equal

But in Rawalpindi, Mr. Peter Thornycroft, British Minister of Aviation, begins similar talks tomorrow with the Pakistan government's approval for a British link-up virtually assured.

Mr. Edward Heath, British Deputy Foreign Secretary, is in Cyprus for talks with President Makarios, opening tomorrow, on Britain joining the Common Market.

Full membership of the Common Market entails equal rights and obligations, including some loss of sovereignty to the supranational Council of Ministers.

Associate members surrender no sovereignty, unless specifically agreed, and are not represented on the Council of Ministers, but they lose some rights and are exempt from some obligations.

No threat

Canberra: In a day-long series of conferences with Mr. Sandys, Australian leaders discussed the implications of a British link-up with the "six" for nearly all Australian products sold to Britain. A British spokesman said the talks went "quite amicably."

Trade department officials said the Australian objections were based on deep-rooted concern about the future of Australian agricultural exports to Britain. Commonwealth preferences were not preserved.

At today's main meeting, at which the two sides went through the question commodity by commodity, Mr. Sandys was said to have re-emphasised that the continuation of Commonwealth preferences was not compatible with the Treaty of Rome, which set up the Common Market.

Mr. Sandys, who came to Australia after Common Market talks in New Zealand, is due to leave for Canada on Tuesday.

The tone

Rawalpindi: Pakistan's chief exports—raw jute and cotton—already enter the Common Market free, and Pakistan officials have agreed that there is no serious threat to the country's traditional export outlets.

They say the tone for Mr. Thornycroft's discussions was set by President Ayub Khan in London on Friday when he said Pakistan would like her interests safeguarded but would not stand in the way of Britain joining the Common Market.

Kuala Lumpur: Mr. Thornycroft was understood to be well satisfied with his findings so far. Malaysian officials told him they thought Britain's entry into the Common Market might help open up greater European outlets for Malaysian rubber and tin.

Main fear

The main fear centres on the potential threat to tea, cotton and other tropical exports from African countries which already have associate status with the Common Market.

The Indians say their ambitious development plans are heavily dependent on foreign exchange and may suffer if exports are affected in any way.

LAST IN LINE

Oakland, July 9. A 112-year-old patient, Dan Hoskins, was reported recovering nicely from a hernia operation at a hospital here.

Asked to name his next-oldest, he replied: "I outlived them all." —China Mail Special.

Death was a millimetre away

Lyons, July 9.

A lorry driver, Michel Berthier, drove for an agonising hour to hospital here tugging at the thread on a needle—which lay only a millimetre from his heart. The needle was accidentally left in his coat after a button was sewn on. It entered his chest when he put the coat on. Berthier drove to hospital pulling at the thread to prevent the needle, which was already out of sight, from going any deeper. —China Mail Special.

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15,000 DEAD France's grim price for Algerian war

Paris, July 9.

Six years of bitter fighting in Algeria has cost the French Army more than 15,000 men killed, 23,200 wounded and an undisclosed number captured by the Algerian rebels, Defence Minister Mr. Pierre Messmer said today.

Mr. Messmer did not mention the thousands of civilians who have perished there over the years.

There was speculation that publication of the figures on a quiet Sunday afternoon was timed as a reminder to the rebels of the futility of war and the need to end the Algerian fighting.

Speculation

It was also a reminder to President Charles de Gaulle's enemies who disapprove of his policy of trying to end the Algerian war, that there was no future in keeping on fighting. De Gaulle was expected to dwell again on Algeria in his scheduled address to the nation on July 12.

There has been speculation that the speech would be followed within a week by some form of resumption of the Algerian-French negotiations. However, reports said that neither de Gaulle nor his chief negotiator, Algerian Affairs Minister Mr. Louis Joxe, believed that the rebels would compromise on any of the three main issues now blocking progress in the talks.

These were: ● Safeguards for European communities, which the rebels rejected outright. ● Consideration of the Sahara as a separate state which would be dealt with later. The rebels want Sahara as part of Algeria. ● Ceasefire. The rebels refuse to agree to any move before reaching an overall agreement with France on Algeria generally.

Today there were more incidents in Algeria. Plastic bombs exploded in Algiers, Oran and Blida—apparently aimed at European liberals who support de Gaulle. Grenades were thrown by Moslems at French troops in two places. But in Algiers there were two spectacular attacks:

Knifed

In one, a right-wing terrorist sprayed bullets into the garden of a well-known liberal councillor. All Kholdja, just before midnight, hitting both the councillor and his wife. Both were taken to hospital but neither is in serious condition.

The second attack was in a hospital where a European Francois Di Rago, was recovering from an attack on him a week ago.—UPI.

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Weekly survey of American economy

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

College graduates increase the labour force

New York, July 9.

The ups and downs of the unemployment situation in the United States this week raised doubts whether U.S. economic expansion—both from the last recession and as a long-term proposition—is keeping pace with the growing labour force.

Employment rose to a new high by mid-June—a total of 68,706,000 and a hefty increase of nearly two million from the mid-May figure. But as colleges emptied their classrooms, more than 800,000 were added to the unemployment rolls for a total of 4,580,000.

This represented 6.6 per cent of the total labour force, a percentage that has been around for the past four months or so and does not seem willing to go down.

At the same time economic analysts, while praising various private and government plans for retraining workers robbed of their jobs by automation, expressed doubts whether such plans alone would be able to cope with the growing problem of hard-core unemployment.

They warned that with the present population growth and job pattern a situation could develop over the next five to ten years in which shortage of skilled workers for new types of production would hamper expansion on one hand, while on the other there would be a growing caste of unemployed, eating into government revenue.

SPECIALISATION

New technological advances will require more and more specialisation in pre-job training, in many cases already in schools, these experts say.

While retraining older workers is necessary, they say, what is really needed is an overall new concept of technical training and job selection, planning at school level so that when hundreds of thousands of college and other school graduates are added to the labour force every summer, these may be put to useful employment right away.

While there was no doubt that the U.S. economy was making a powerful recovery from the recession, two other indicators also contributed to the debate on whether it was vigorous enough.

For one, the cost of living index has been pretty stable over the past few months. Vigorous economic expansion usually results in mild inflationary pressures which bring prices—and the index—up slightly. This hasn't occurred so far.

The other indicator was store sales—in other words, consumer purchasing. Many merchants in the non-food or durable goods category have been slashing prices as sales lag behind expectations. Experts consider this the greatest buyers' market of the year.

Since government statistics show personal income gains, the money is there all right. What is happening, probably, is a de-

NEW HOUSING

A similar situation exists in new housing. Builders are adding such extras as wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerators, even air-conditioning in order to lure potential buyers. And this in spite of dropping mortgage interest rates.

They are now at 5 1/4 per cent for government-insured mortgages and 6 1/2 per cent for conventional type mortgages not backed by the Federal Housing Administration.

Industrial production opened the month of July at rates substantially above the usual July levels. But the momentum of the post-recession recovery and the summer slack was expected to take over in a matter of days.

Car production in July is expected to fall sharply from the June level as most of the industry's 47 assembly plants close down for an early changeover to 1962 models. New car sales in the first six months of 1961 meanwhile showed the poorest performance in seven years with the exception of 1953, which was even worse.

New cars sold in January through June totalled 2,802,000 units, down more than 16 per cent from the 1959 first half period.

Steel output declined last week for the fifth consecutive weekly period and the July 4 holiday this week will account for another substantial drop. Last week's total was 1,923,000 tons, down 2.7 per cent from the preceding week. This means June's output was about 550,000 tons less than May's 8,078,000 tons.

But the industry predicted the July let-up would be erased by a strong comeback in August. This prediction was based on orders for August, especially from Detroit. The August upturn is expected to continue into September, provided there is no strike in the auto industry by then. New contract talks in Detroit so far have produced no fireworks. The old contract expires on August 31.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$5,070,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
H.K. Bank	414	416	200 @ 415
H.K. E. Asia	210		300 @ 28.50
H.K. & F.E.	20 1/2	20.90	1200 @ 28.50
Invest.			1000 @ 28.50

Wharf Co.	410	1000 @ 14.20
Whealock	14.10	14.20
		1000 @ 14.20
		1000 @ 14.10
		1000 @ 14.10
		1000 @ 14.10
		1000 @ 14.10
		1000 @ 14.10
		1000 @ 14.10
		1000 @ 14.10

H.K. Dock	117	118	700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117
			700 @ 117

Talkoo Dock	74 1/2	76	600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2
			600 @ 74 1/2

Provident	34 1/2	34 1/2	100 @ 34 1/2
H.K. Hotel	47 1/2	47 1/2	100 @ 47 1/2
H.K. Light	41	41 1/2	100 @ 41
			100 @ 41 1/2
			100 @ 41
			100 @ 41 1/2
			100 @ 41
			100 @ 41 1/2
			100 @ 41
			100 @ 41 1/2

H.K. Land	70	70 1/2	100 @ 70
			100 @ 70 1/2
			100 @ 70
			100 @ 70 1/2
			100 @ 70
			100 @ 70 1/2
			100 @ 70
			100 @ 70 1/2
			100 @ 70
			100 @ 70 1/2

H.K. Realty	2.70	2.75	2500 @ 2.70
			2500 @ 2.75
			2500 @ 2.70
			2500 @ 2.75
			2500 @ 2.70
			2500 @ 2.75
			2500 @ 2.70
			2500 @ 2.75
			2500 @ 2.70
			2500 @ 2.75

New H.K. Tram	2.55	2.60	500 @ 2.55
K.M. Bus	21	21 1/2	100 @ 21
			100 @ 21 1/2
			100 @ 21
			100 @ 21 1/2
			100 @ 21
			100 @ 21 1/2
			100 @ 21
			100 @ 21 1/2
			100 @ 21

Yau-matt	135	136	110 @ 135
			110 @ 136
			110 @ 135
			110 @ 136
			110 @ 135
			110 @ 136
			110 @ 135
			110 @ 136
			110 @ 135
			110 @ 136

Ch. Light			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2
			1000 @ 11 1/2

H.K. Elec	42	42 1/2	500 @ 42
			500 @ 42 1/2
			500 @ 42
			500 @ 42 1/2
			500 @ 42
			500 @ 42 1/2
			500 @ 42
			500 @ 42 1/2
			500 @ 42
			500 @ 42 1/2

Telephone	57	57 1/2	500 @ 57
			500 @ 57 1/2
			500 @ 57
			500 @ 57 1/2
			500 @ 57
			500 @ 57 1/2
			500 @ 57
			500 @ 57 1/2
			500 @ 57
			500 @ 57 1/2

H.K. Gas	22.70	22.90	500 @ 22.70
			500 @ 22.90
			500 @ 22.70
			500 @ 22.90
			500 @ 22.70
			500 @ 22.90
			500 @ 22.70
			500 @ 22.90
			500 @ 22.70
			500 @ 22.90

Gillman	5.15	5.20	1000 @ 5.15
			1000 @ 5.20
			1000 @ 5.15
			1000 @ 5.20
			1000 @ 5.15
			1000 @ 5.20
			1000 @ 5.15
			1000 @ 5.20
			1000 @ 5.15
			1000 @ 5.20

Jardines	28.80	29.10	1000 @ 28.80
			1000 @ 29.10
			1000 @ 28.80
			1000 @ 29.10
			1000 @ 28.80
			1000 @ 29.10
			1000 @ 28.80
			1000 @ 29.10
			1000 @ 28.80
			1000 @ 29.10

Cement	60 1/2	61 1/2	1000 @ 60 1/2
			1000 @ 61 1/2
			1000 @ 60 1/2
			1000 @ 61 1/2
			1000 @ 60 1/2
			1000 @ 61 1/2
			1000 @ 60 1/2
			1000 @ 61 1/2
			1000 @ 60 1/2
			1000 @ 61 1/2

Dairy	42	42 1/2	1000 @ 42
			1000 @ 42 1/2
			1000 @ 42
			1000 @ 42 1/2
			1000 @ 42
			1000 @ 42 1/2
			1000 @ 42
			1000 @ 42 1/2
			1000 @ 42
			1000 @ 42 1/2

Textile	7.00	7.10	500 @ 7.00
Nanyang	12.20	12.30	3000 @ 12.20
			3000 @ 12.30
			3000 @ 12.20
			3000 @ 12.30
			3000 @ 12.20
			3000 @ 12.30
			3000 @ 12.20
			3000 @ 12.30
			3000 @ 12.20

A. Rubber	6 1/2	6.60	6000 @ 6 1/2
H. Trust	7.70	7.85	400 @ 7 1/2
			400 @ 7 3/4
			400 @ 7 1/2
			400 @ 7 3/4
			400 @ 7 1/2
			400 @ 7 3/4
			400 @ 7 1/2
			400 @ 7 3/4
			400 @ 7 1/2
			400 @ 7 3/4

Int'l Inv.	15.00	15.10	3000 @ 15.00
Shai Dock	25.00	25.10	4000 @ 25.00
			4000 @ 25.10
			4000 @ 25.00
			4000 @ 25.10
			4000 @ 25.00
			4000 @ 25.10
			4000 @ 25.00
			4000 @ 25.10
			4000 @ 25.00

Star Ferry	2.28		50 @ 2.28
Macao Elec.	14.00		50 @ 14.00
L. Crow			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00
			50 @ 14.00

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.20
Sterling notes (per £1)	16.04
Australian notes (per £1)	3.25
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	20.77
Siam baht (per 100)	20.77
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

AMERICAN STOCKS & COMMODITIES	
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TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

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Three consecutive advances in Wall Street

New York, July 9.

The stock market had three consecutive advances pushing some prices to the highest level in 16 sessions and closed with a mixed trend in the holiday-shortened week.

Volume slipped to a new eight-month low on Monday with many traders stretching the weekend into a long independence Day holiday.

This price pattern was repeated Wednesday and to a lesser degree Thursday on stepped-up volumes. Friday's modest decline did little to dampen a widespread feeling among Wall Streeters that a summer rally was underway.

International tensions stimulated buying of defence issues, but some of these high-flyers ran into a wall of profit-taking in the final sessions.

A possible strike in Rhodesia aided many copper issues and indecision over what the future holds for chaotic Kuwait intervened some of the big international oils.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average finished at 692.73 for a week-to-week gain of 8.77. Rails scored a gain of 1.89, finishing at 141.88 and utilities tacked on 2.19 to close at 113.03.

Volume over the week declined to 10,964,700 shares from 13,554,210 the week before and compared with 11,808,430

Prospect for metal market

London, July 9.

The likely pattern of the common market during the remainder of this year seems to depend largely on the extent of the rising U.S. demand, the political situation in Africa and the ability of producers to restore the cutbacks in production without causing excessive price fluctuations. This is stated in the annual report of the British Non-Ferrous Metals Federation.

It is encouraging, however, that the average level of prices during the past 12 months has remained relatively stable despite events such as the Chicomulca strike and the Congo difficulties which in past years would almost certainly have resulted in much greater price movements.

Ultimately, price stability must depend on the ability of producers to match output with demand, and to time the effect of cutbacks or increases in output to cause the least disturbance.

COMPETITION

Discussing the International Wrought Non-Ferrous Metals Council, the report says a recent study by the Council's Substitution and Development Committee showed that there had been no material increase in substitution for copper during the year, although several individual instances were reported.

The Committee is undertaking a special study of competition between copper and aluminium for cables. It is also investigating the demand for copper in the electronics industry and in nuclear engineering.

Demand for copper and copper-alloy semi-manufactures during the 1960's is expected to grow by about three per cent per annum, according to the Substitution and Development Committee.—China Mail Special.

Bank of England statement

London, July 9.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 6, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,237,222,301
Public deposits	18,231,953
Private deposits	349,109,621
Government securities	225,100,000
Other securities	120,320,972
Reserves	66,100,978
Ratio	100.00

—UPI.

LONDON CLOSSES STEADY

London, July 9.

A combination of adverse factors drove industrial stocks down hard most of the week but bargain buying on Thursday helped to stabilise a sensitive market and the



Prince Rainier was in a party mood the other day when he arrived in Majorca to launch a new hotel, the San Dida, in which he is a leading shareholder. The prince, with Princess Grace, sailed into the Mediterranean holiday island with a private yacht. On board too was opera star Maria Callas. The prince, usually one of the more reserved of the Riviera set, must this time have felt his venture into the hotel business was a good excuse for a celebration. As the party got going he jumped up to the dance band's platform, took over the drums, and beat out a wild rhythm, perspiration running down his brow. The dancers — including Princess Grace — clapped enthusiastically at the end.

Inspired by his success, party-river Elsa Maxwell took over from the pianist, and she and the prince played with the orchestra for the next 20 minutes. Picture shows Prince Rainier with Maria Callas. —London Express Service.

Englishman, African woman fighting immorality charges

Johannesburg, July 9. A socially prominent Englishman and an exotic African dancer today prepared to resume their fight against immorality charges in a country where a misdirected wink can technically land a man in court.

The defendants are Bevin John Blyth Rudd, 34, an old Etonian and Oxford graduate, and the grandson of the partner of Cecil Rhodes, and Dolly Tiso, 21, a tall, slim African beauty queen from the Xhosa tribe.

FORBIDDEN

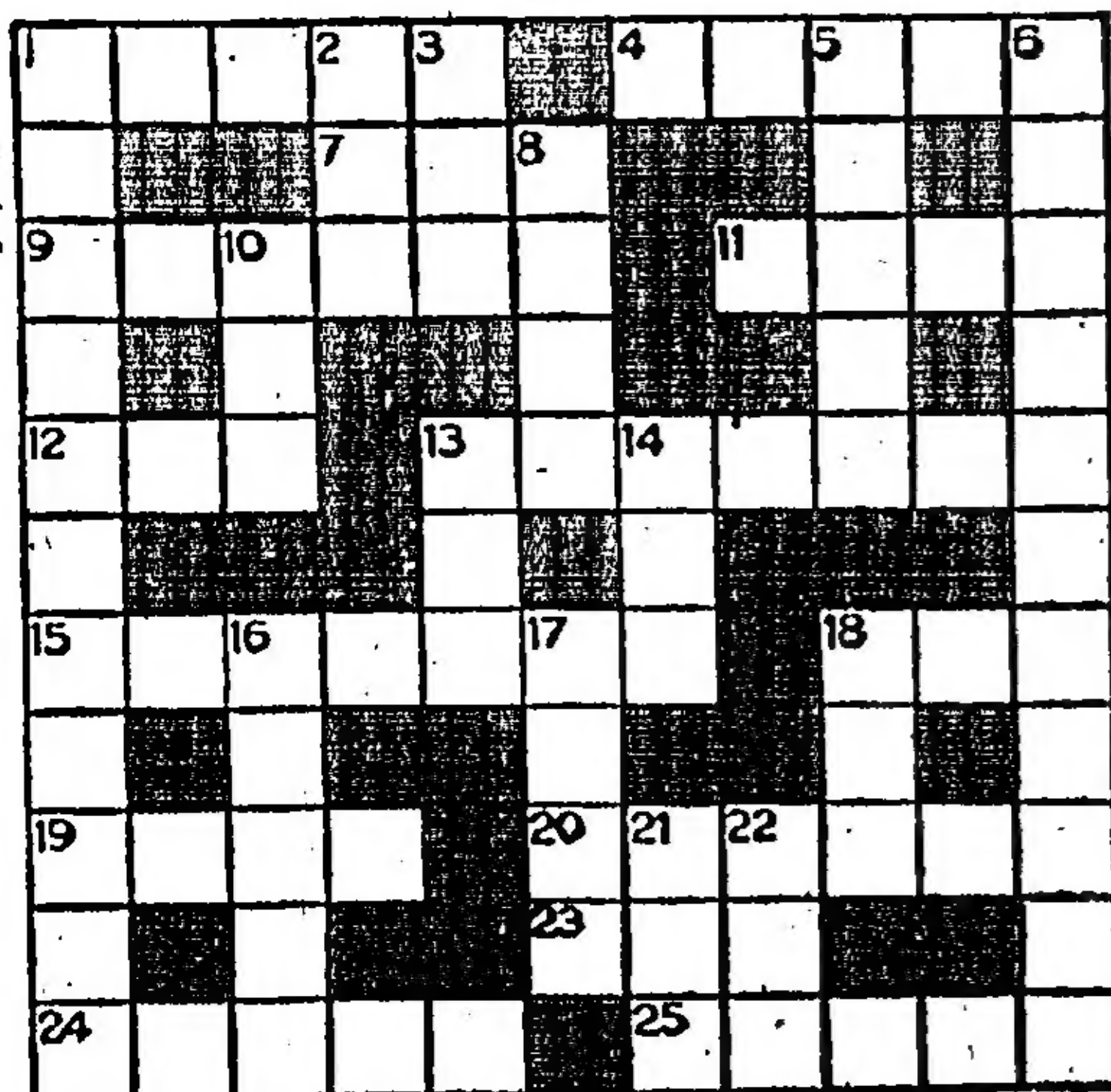
Rudd and Dolly were arrested on May 20 in the former Goldstream Guards' Officer's apartment on charges of sexual immorality, an act forbidden between Whites and non-Whites by South Africa's Immorality Act.

In this powder-keg land of 10,000,000 Blacks and 3,000,000 Whites, the charges are serious. Even a wink passing between a man and a woman of different races is technically forbidden by the Immorality Act on the grounds that it might imply conspiracy to commit immorality. —UPI.

Art grant doubled

A £2,000 grant has been made to Derby Playhouse by the Arts Council, double the theatre's grant last year. —London Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Shuck.
 - Fur.
 - Has permanent waves.
 - Quarrel.
 - Dial.
 - Illuminated.
 - Herb.
 - Salary.
 - No loud call.
 - A blooming girl.
 - Cute.
 - Took her to court?
 - Male bear?
 - Vessel.
- DOWN**
- Grandma wore it. (two words).
 - Rivet.
 - General.
 - Fracas.
 - Author (two words).
 - Region.
 - Bed.
 - Blacked bird?
 - Stick.
 - Famous poem.
 - Stoils the horses?
 - It's unbelievable.
 - Seabird.
 - Starting place.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Added 5 Rapid, 9 Sec, 10 Rouge, 11 Paste, 12 Let, 13 Ere, 14 She, 15 Sky, 16 Rosie, 21 Site, 22 Wend, 23 Lagger, 24 Leo, 31 Pos, 32 Rat, 33 Rat, 34 Nap, 35 Seale, 37 Creep, 38 Nor, 39 Steer, 40 Sides, Down: 1 Apples, 2 Dear, 3 Desert, 4 Dream, 5 Ruled, 6 Ate, 7 Pats, 8 Dory, 13 Hinge, 17 Kin, 19 Bel, 20 Eve, 22 Ire, 24 Brand, 26 Defers, 27 Upper, 28 Gasp, 29 Lags, 30 Once, 33 Aloe, 35 Aro.

'WRITE IN YOUR OWN WAY' Advice to the aspirant — from Ernest

New York, July 9. Ernest Hemingway's distinctive writing style inspired countless imitators, and to one 19-year-old aspirant he wrote in 1953: "I can't help you, kid—

you write better than I did when I was 19, but the hell of it is you write like me."

The letter, written by the famous novelist when living on his Cuban estate, was in reply to a story sent by the young

writer, Jack Hirschman, who sought his comment and advice. The master craftsman, noticing the similarity of the aspirant's style to his own, wrote: "That's no sin, but you won't get anywhere with it."

Hemingway continued: "When I was your age I guess I wrote

like Kipling. I thought he was the best short story writer that ever lived and I still know some of the short stories are the best, but later on I knew I had to try to break the language down and start now."

"Why don't you stare again at the beginning and read

Kipling, i.e. the end of the passage."

"After recommending a list of French, German and American classics as basic reading, Hemingway added: "Then see the things you write about not through my eyes and my ears, but through your own, with

your language conditioned not by me but by the native characters, all of whom wrote well. But write it your own way. "You don't have to hate me or say Hemingway (a favourite nickname for himself) is a bum nor anything. Just go to work for a new firm. Wish me luck too." —China Mail Special.

13-NATION ARMS CONTROL ASSEMBLY ISSUES REPORT

Burgenstock, July 9.

The European-American assembly on arms control today called for general, comprehensive and controlled disarmament, while recognising the substantial modification of national sovereignty which such an objective implied.

The final report of the 13-nation assembly stated: "We want general, comprehensive and controlled disarmament. General in that it would apply to all countries, comprehensive in that it would embrace all categories of weapons and forces, controlled in the sense that the system would give confidence that obligations are respected."

MODIFICATIONS

The report added: "It would require further substantial modifications of full national sovereignty. Its latter stages would require a system of central enforcement and adjudication, together with an international police force of considerable power."

"This would greatly circumscribe the freedom of action of national states."

Regretting the "present tension" existing in disarmament negotiations, the assembly urged that certain unilateral political and military measures could be taken to increase stability.

"ARMS RACE"

At this point, M. Jules Moch of France, who addressed the assembly on Friday, dissented from the military measures.

He described them as a "continuance of the arms race," when a vote of approval was taken on the whole report, M. Moch again dissented.

The military measures envisaged:

(A) Rapid progress with the development of relatively invulnerable weapons systems, and the complementary scrapping of vulnerable systems in order to reduce tensions arising from fear of surprise attack.

FLEXIBILITY

(B) Considerable improvement in conventional forces to increase the flexibility of the Western response to a threat to war and to reduce the danger and fear of recourse to nuclear weapons.

(C) Improvements in command and control systems to lessen the danger of rash or unpremeditated action.

(D) Improvement of the integration of the United States security policy with the Nato policy. "They are weakening the incentive to the European powers to exert influence upon the U.S. by developing nuclear weapons of their own." —Reuters.

'Peace marchers' now on the way to Moscow

Brussels, July 9. A group of 30 "peace marchers"—fourteen Americans, six Frenchmen, four Britons, four Scandinavians, a Belgian and a German—left Brussels today on the next lap of their "American-European march for world peace" to Moscow. They hope to arrive in the Russian capital on October 26.

Before leaving, they staged a "silent demonstration" in front of the Baudouin Barracks here, standing with placards bearing anti-war slogans in French and Flemish. Belgium's two languages. —Reuters.

Freedom Riders arrested in Mississippi

Jackson, July 9. Nine Freedom Riders were arrested here in Mississippi today when they refused a police order to leave a white waiting room. Their detention brought the number of riders arrested here to 207.

The seven men and two women, including one white man, arrived by train from New Orleans. —Reuters.

Briton says troops meant for control of Angolan settlers

Madrid, July 9.

A retired British Army officer now attached to the Portuguese Army Staff College as an instructor, has told a conference here one of the major jobs of Portuguese troops in Angola was to stop settlers "excesses" against Africans, and some had already been disarmed.

The officer, Lieut. Col. Ronald Waring, was speaking last night at the Congress here of an organisation called the European Centre for Documentation and Information, presided over by Archduke Otto of Hapsburg.

EXCESSES COMMITTED

Col Waring, who returned 10 days ago from a month in Angola, said many of the Angolan insurgents believed Patrice Lumumba was still alive and leading the liberation of Africa. Not one of the many prisoners to whom he spoke knew the Congo's first Premier was dead.

"It is a fact that excesses have been committed against the native population by white settlers, one of the major works which the Portuguese Army is carrying out in Angola is the suppression of these acts of revenge. In certain areas they have been obliged to disarm the white settlers."

'Axis Sally' ends long prison term

Alderson, July 9. Prison doors swing open tomorrow after 15 years for Mildred E. Gillars, who became infamous as "Axis Sally" in World War II.

The sultry voiced propagandist for Radio Berlin, now a grey-haired 60, is being paroled from the Federal Reformatory for Women after serving about 12 years of a 10-to-30 year sentence for treason.

She has been in custody since 1946 when Army Intelligence agents found her living in the ruins of Berlin under an assumed name.

"Sally" was born on Thanksgiving Day, 1900, in Portland, Maine, studied public speaking at Ohio Wesleyan University, then headed for New York and a theatrical career. A failure there, she moved to Europe in the late 1920s and was living in Dresden, Germany, when the war broke out.

Miss Gillars served about six years of her confinement here with her Pacific theatre counterpart, "Tokyo Rose," another American native who broadcast for Japan.

Rose — Iva Toguir d'Aquino — was released in 1950 after serving six years of a 10-year sentence. —UPI.

Broiler blaze

Twenty-thousand chickens died in a broilerhouse fire at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, the other day.

PRICE OF A GOOD SET OF TEETH

Belfast, July 9.

Isaac Lytle, a local carpenter, called out the fire brigade—because he had lost his false teeth in a well 12 feet deep in Cookstown, Northern Ireland.

He was washing them in the well when they slipped from his grasp and sank to the bottom.

The firemen, having come ten miles from Pomeroy, decided they should justify their trip and pumped the well dry. Isaac's teeth were recovered intact and he was told he would have to meet the cost of the operation.

He said: "I don't mind the cost. These teeth are priceless, they are such a good fit." —China Mail Special.

Bearded man posed as Lumumba

Lisbon, July 9.

A bearded man posing as the late Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba has been unmasked in Angola, the Portuguese ANI news agency today reported.

He was discovered while seeking accomplices with a view to making an attack on the village of Terreiro with 3,000 rebels.

It was recalled that several agitators have recently appeared in Angolan villages masquerading as Lumumba.

The news of Lumumba's death has not yet reached some areas and in others the imposters pose as "resurrected" Lumumba.

ANI also reported that machine gun-armed terrorists had attacked a column of "loyalist" Africans on its way to the Quibala plantation. Two Africans were killed and three wounded. —AFP.

San Marino may ask for war damages from Germany

San Marino, July 9.

Signor Federico Bigi, Foreign Minister of San Marino, the world's oldest and smallest republic, said his government was contemplating asking Germany to pay for damage caused by the German occupation and the battles which followed during World War II.

In a speech here last night Signor Bigi also said that a specially appointed committee would now begin to pay San Marino citizens for the damage suffered during the war. It will include compensation to the families of people who were killed.

Following 17 years of negotiations, San Marino last week accepted a British offer of £21,000 to be paid as a "friendly gesture" in response to its original claim for £250,000, to compensate for air raid damage in 1944.

Britain denied responsibility

for the damage, but offered the money as "an act of friendship."

San Marino's 15,000 inhabitants live in a sovereign state of 23 square miles, entirely surrounded by Italy, jointly ruled by two captains-regent and a parliament. —Reuters.



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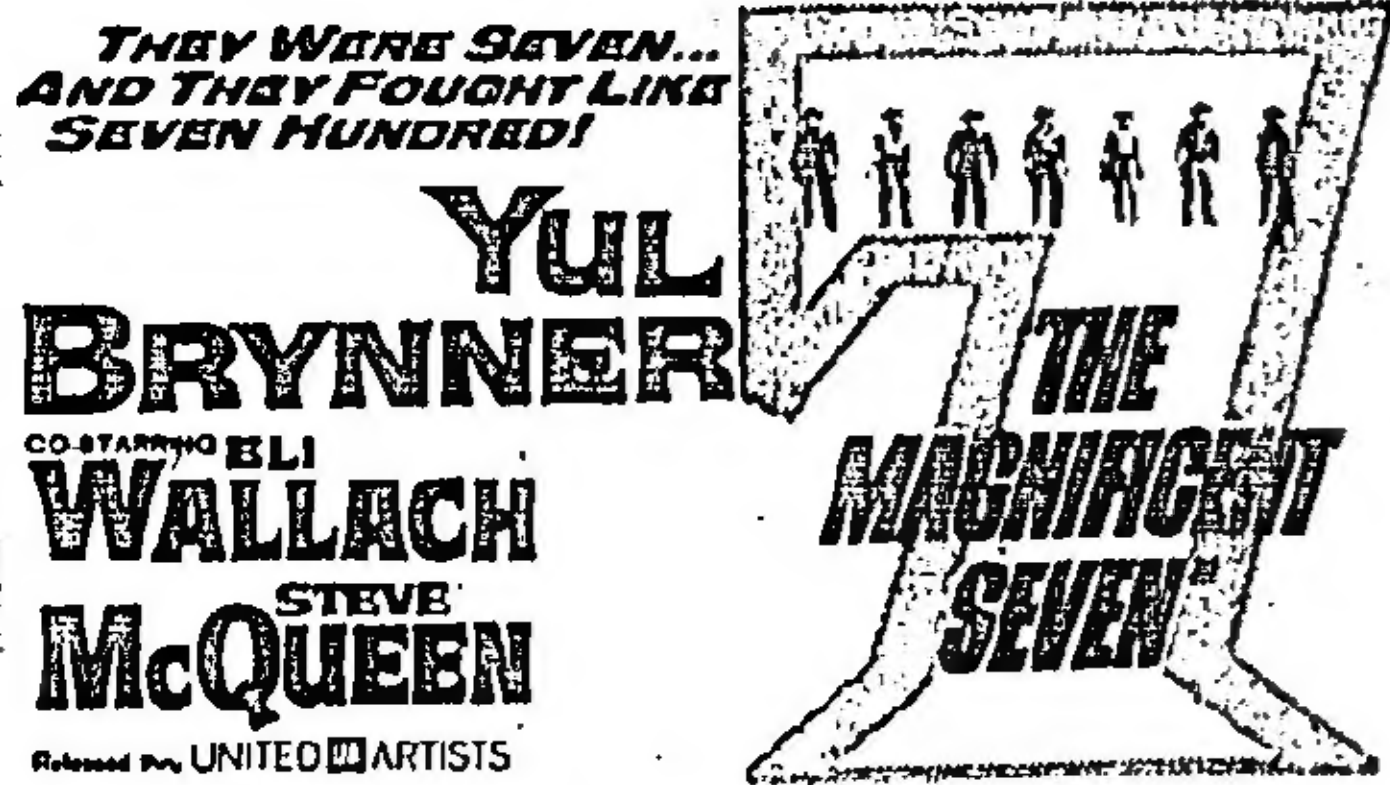
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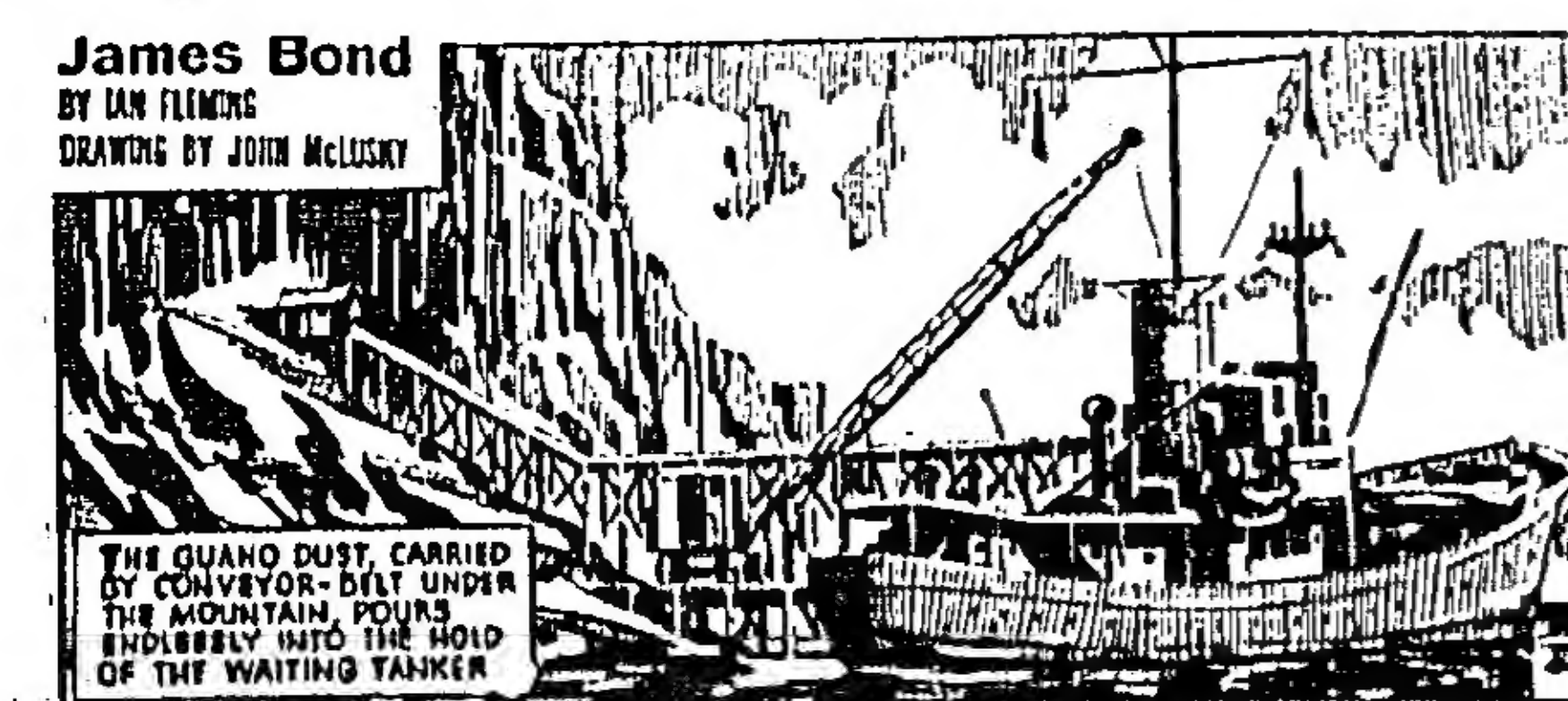
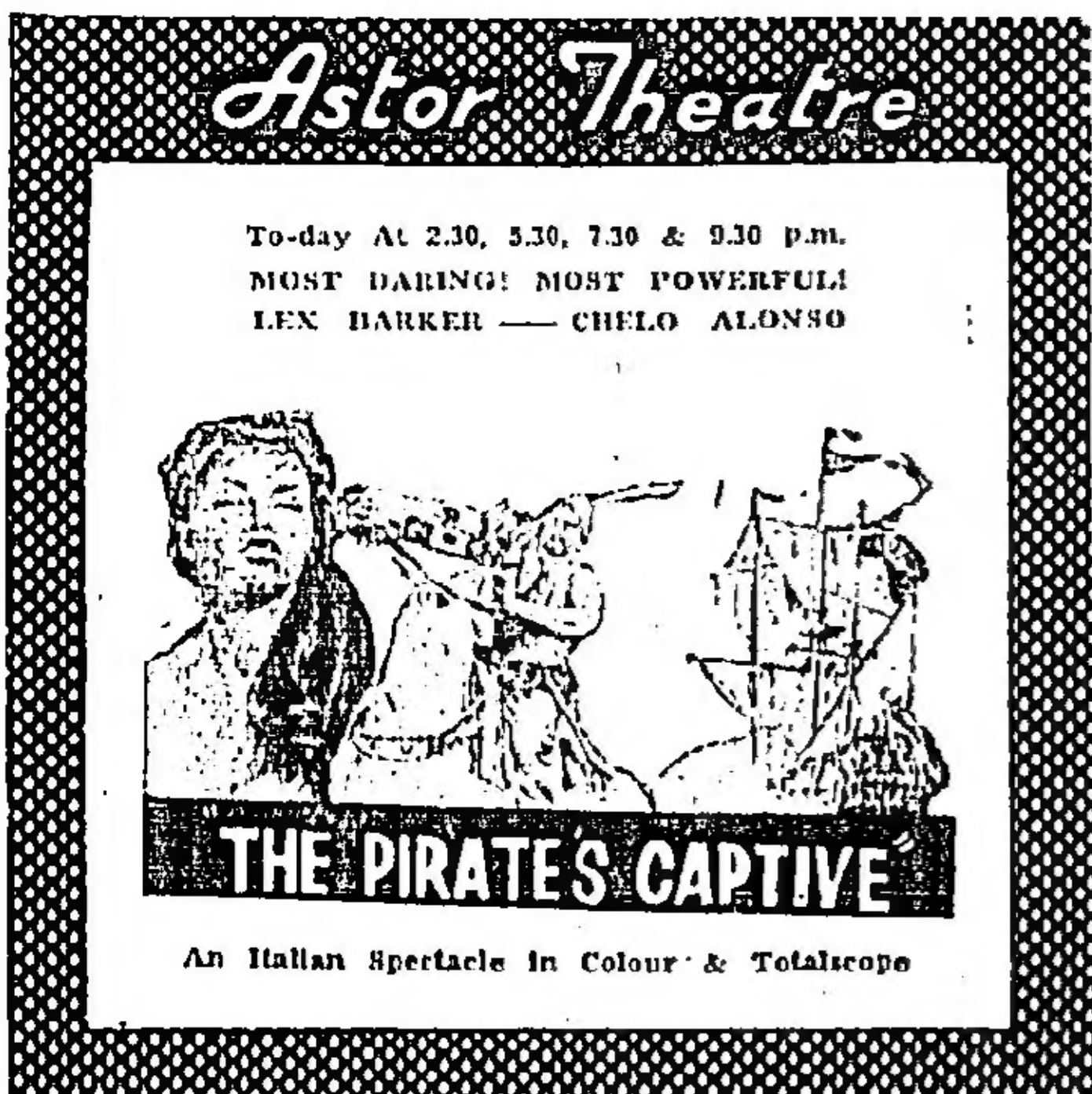
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Popular demand
Evis PRESLEY in
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Special Price for Students
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ROYAL
Gregory PECK in
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Flying Squad cars rushed to Pentonville Prison

London, July 9. Scotland Yard, Police Headquarters said Flying Squad cars were rushed to London's Pentonville Prison following a tip-off that a mass break-out was planned.

It said the tip-off had mentioned that some of the prisoners might be armed. The flying squad men sent there was a precautionary measure. They searched the prison but nothing was found and all was quiet.

A spokesman declined to comment on a front-page report in a London evening paper that on "armed mass Chicago-style breakout" was planned.

KIDNAP GOVERNOR
The paper said the plot was to kidnap the governor and hold him as a hostage while he was inspecting a mailbag ship where between 30 and 40 of the jail's 1,300 inmates were working.

According to the evening paper the governor and attendant officers were to have been hustled out of the prison in front of the break-out party with guns pressed in their backs.

Guns had been smuggled into the prison piece by piece over the past two years to be handled by some of the most desperate and ruthless criminals at present in custody, it added.

Later it was stated that the search had failed to disclose any plan or material for carrying out an escape.

A prison spokesman added: "We often get messages of this kind."

"In this case, the usual precautions were taken."

"A search was made, and nothing was found."

At Scotland yard it was stated that an ex-prisoner had given officers certain information.—China Mail Special.

Scientist's proposal

Oxford, July 9. A British scientist yesterday outlined a scheme to use the upper layers of the atmosphere as the "dish" of a radio telescope 200 or more miles in diameter.

Dr. R. C. Jennison, of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, the world's largest, made the proposal at a conference on radio technique and space research.

Just as the underside of the atmosphere reflects short radio waves back to earth, its other side deflects waves from outer space, Dr. Jennison said.

The ionosphere could be used to collect radio waves from space over a wide area and focus them on a satellite circling in the upper layers of the ionosphere, he said.—UPI.

DR BARBARA MOORE AWARDED £1,000 DAMAGES FOR LIBEL

London, July 8. Dr Barbara Moore, famed for her marathon walks in Britain, the United States, and Australia, has been awarded £1,000 damages for libel after a high court jury found advertisements published in the London Daily Mail were defamatory.

Dr Moore had contended that the advertisements, published the day after she had completed her 1,000 mile march from John O'Groats (the north east tip of Scotland) to Lands End (south-west England), suggested she had undertaken the walks for financial gain.

She claimed they suggested she had been dishonest when she said she undertook the walk to prove as a scientific fact that a woman of her age 53, could do it on a vegetarian diet.

A FORTNIGHT'S REST Prince Philip injured in polo match

London, July 9. Prince Philip suffered a broken bone in his left ankle as the result of a collision during a polo match, Buckingham Palace announced today. It had been reported earlier that the accident, which happened yesterday, had caused a break in a small bone in the Prince's right ankle.

Philip was injured while leading an attack for his team, Windsor Park, on the opponent's goal. He finished the game, but did not score.

Philip sat on the sidelines today as Windsor Park won a match against Friar Park.

The announcement from the Palace said: "His Royal Highness much regrets that he will be unable, on doctor's advice, to undertake any public engagements for at least a fortnight."

PLAY STOPPED
The collision yesterday occurred between the Prince's horse and a horse ridden by his Argentine teammate Tito Lator. Lator was not hurt.

Play was stopped momentarily and the Prince dismounted. But after a brief rest he resumed play, once more helping to spark the Windsor Park attack.

The ankle was examined by a specialist yesterday at the King Edward VII hospital, and the Prince has since been examined by Lord Evans, the Queen's personal physician.

Osmond Clarke, orthopedic surgeon and orthopedic consultant to the Royal Air Force has also been consulted.

The Prince, who is spending the weekend at Windsor Castle with the Queen, appeared at today's polo match with his right ankle bandaged and with crutches.—UPI.

Maurois' condition

Paris, July 9. The condition of Andre Maurois, 75-year-old French novelist, historian and neoclassicist, who is ill with double pneumonia, was reported stationary tonight at Perigueux, southwest France, after doctors had noted an improvement yesterday.—Reuter.

Appeal

Bristol, July 8. Ronald Derek Sowle, 26, who on June 29 was ordered to be detained at a mental home for 40 years for the manslaughter of an 18-year-old schoolgirl, has signed papers lodging an appeal against his conviction.—China Mail Special.



PRINCE PHILIP

'La Lolla' in Moscow incident

Moscow, July 9. Curvaceous film star Gina Lollobrigida left the premiere of Moscow's second international film festival tonight immediately after the opening speeches but denied that she had staged a walkout and upset Soviet officials.

"La Lolla" who was taken to the festival by car immediately upon arriving by air from Paris, said "Soviet officials pleaded with me to go, so I couldn't disappoint them. I went looking like a gypsy — I hadn't changed and I hadn't even washed."

The officials "understood when I left after the speeches," she said. "All this makes me feel so sad," she said. "I will be here for a week and I want to take part in as much of the festival as possible."—Reuter.

Princess Marina indisposed

London, July 9. Princess Marina, mother of the recently-married Duke of Kent, has a slight throat infection which prevented her attending the final day of the Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday at which she was a regular spectator.

Her indisposition prevented her seeing Miss Angela Mortimer defeat Christine Truman in the all-British women's singles.

The trophy was presented to Miss Mortimer by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. Princess Marina is President of the all-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet association and on Friday she presented the trophy to the Australian winner of the men's singles, Rod Laver.—China Mail Special.

CASINO STRIKE

Venice, July 9. Gaming tables at the Venice Casino on the fashionable Lido beach will not operate this weekend.

The croupiers are on a 48-hour strike claiming a larger share in tips.—China Mail Special.

Tate acquires U.S., European paintings

London, July 9. Important works by 20th century European and North American artists are among recent acquisitions by London's Tate Gallery.

It was announced that the gallery has bought an important painting from the early years of complete abstraction by the Hungarian Moholy-Nagy. The painting — "K VII" — dates from 1922 and is the first of the artist's work to be shown at the Tate.

The Tate has also bought an example of recent American abstract painting, "Orange And Orange And Magenta," painted in 1959 by the young artist, Ray Parker.

Other American acquisitions include William Copley's "Place De L'Opera," 1950, presented by Mr. Roland Penrose, and Grace Hartigan's large "July Fourth," 1959, which is on long-term loan from Mr and Mrs William A. M. Burden.

Mr Burden, former United States ambassador to Brussels, is a member of the Council of the American Friends of the Tate, through which the loan has been made.—China Mail Special.

Queen presents new colours

Glasgow, July 9. The Queen walked along the ranks of the territorial battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland highlanders in a driving rainstorm at Stirling to present them with their new colours.

The regiment, drawn up on a wind and rain-swept parade ground, stood snarling at attention throughout the ceremony and were later congratulated by the Queen on their "steadiness."—China Mail Special.

Execution date

London, July 9. The execution of George Porritt, sentenced to death last Tuesday July 4 for the murder of his step-father, has been fixed for July 27, the Home Office announced.

Porritt, 27, was found guilty of the capital murder of Albert Porritt, 48, on May 15.—China Mail Special.

Capital

BY PUBLIC REQUEST

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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with English sub-titles

"THE
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IN TOHOSCOPE

Special Show To-morrow
At 12.30 p.m.
Burt LANCASTER
Kirk DOUGLAS in
"GUNFIGHT AT THE
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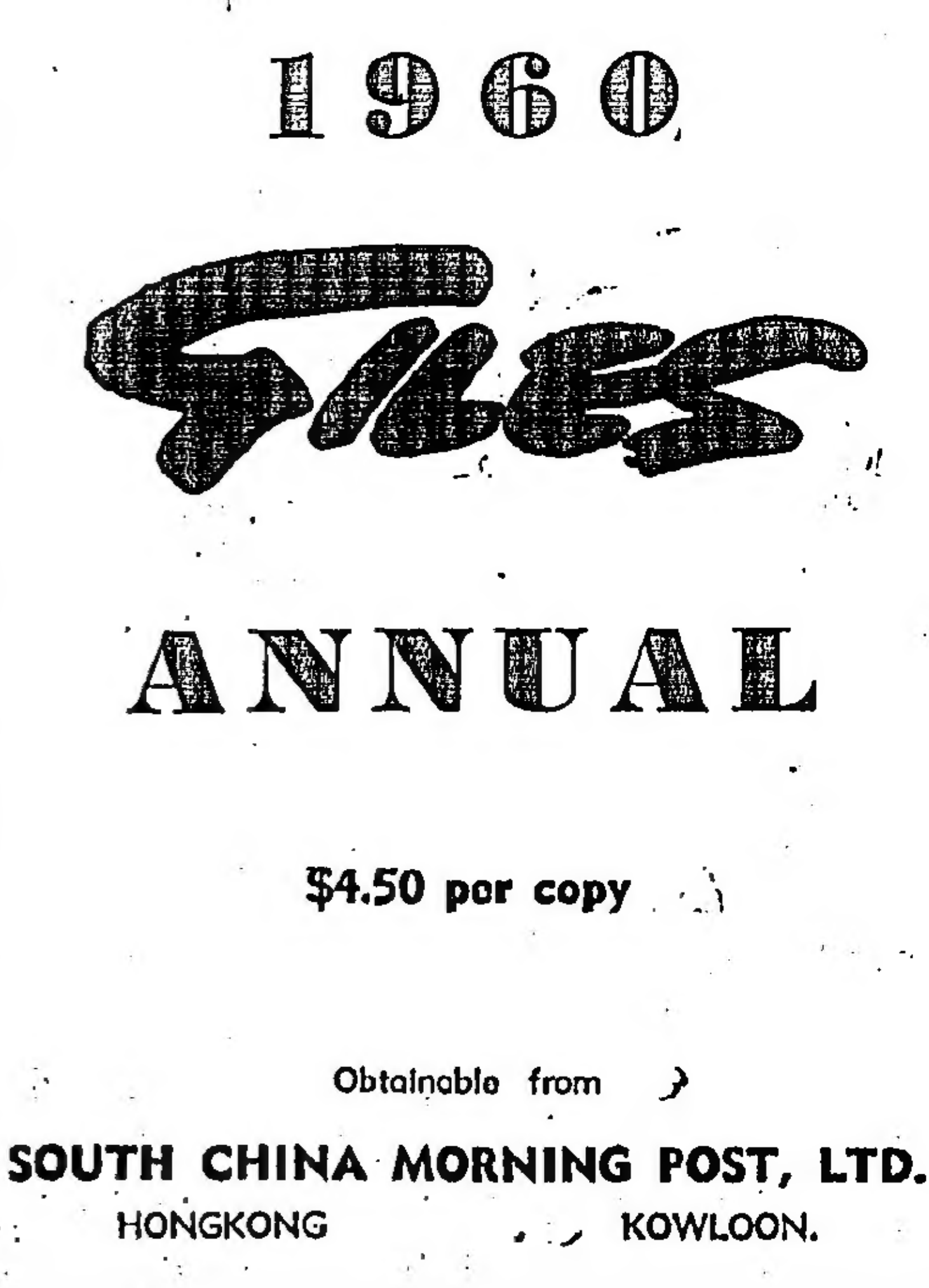


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To-morrow Morning Show "TEXAS"



Runaways on the little yellow train

Berlin. It is like any city centre Underground line anywhere in the world on a sultry, sunny, Sunday afternoon. Calm, quiet, almost somnolent.

But on the U-Bahn line which links East and West Berlin one passenger in every eight is a refugee heading for sanctuary in the West.

And no doubt some of the people in garish sports clothes sitting around one in the compartment as I journeyed from East to West today were on their way to freedom from Communist rule.

For the little yellow underground trains are the favourite means of escape.

The threat

This railway, with its stations bearing names like Marx and Engels-platz, is one of the main reasons why Khrushchev talked tough to the Western allies about Berlin. It has decided that the flow of refugees must stop. And he has two good reasons.

1 Communist prestige is taking an intolerable beating in the eyes of the world because 2,000,000 East Germans have crossed the border. Every week between 4,000 and 5,000 men, women, and children go over—openly demonstrating that they prefer the West.

2 Even more serious is the threat to East Germany's manpower.

There was a time when the refugees were of little import-

THEY'RE ONE REASON FOR KHRUSHCHEV TALKING TOUGH

By RENE MACCOLL

dence by the peace treaty, "suggested" that the Tempelhof airfield be closed down as unsuitable and that instead Schönefeld airfield, in the East Zone, be used?

The strength

By controlling the airfield, and by their present control over road and canal travel also, East German President Ulbricht and his men would at last be able to halt the flow to freedom. What is the strength behind Ulbricht?

In East Germany the Russians have got between 300,000 and 400,000 crack troops with plentiful armour.

In West Berlin, Britain musters about 3,000 troops. France has the same, and there are about 5,000 Americans.

If you wonder how long that lot would hold out if the kissing had to stop, I can only say that I was gravely informed that "it is regarded as essentially a trip-wire operation." Pity the luckless trip-wire!

The wealth

The West Berliners, in spite of Khrushchev's threat, are having the time of their lives. If Harold Macmillan thinks that Britain has never had it so good, he ought to see what goes on around here.

Huge numbers of splendidly dressed people crowd the shops and movies, jam the restaurants and hotels, pour into the night clubs. Skyscraper blocks of new flats are everywhere. The boulevards are jammed with brand-new cars.

The spy game, although still not to be sneered at, no longer enjoys quite the lush boom times of yore.

But the pickings can still be rich. Just the other day a famed "spook" as they are technically known, retired to a £25,000 property which he had acquired on the pickings from his furtive labours.

At the other end of the scale, someone like a humble railway worker could readily pick up a quiet four or five quid a month on the side by a spot of spying.

Security precautions, however, are formidable. When I called at British military government H.Q. at the sports stadium these were sentries and barriers across the roadway and I was ordered to produce my passport before they would even let me into the place.

In view of the activities of Mr George Blake right here in Berlin not long ago, I could not help feeling that this was a case of locking the stable doors after you know what.

Now let me leave you with this laughable thought—there is no civil defence organisation in either West or East Berlin. Because the Berliners of both

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



"I may indeed be too young to understand, father, but I still fail to see the validity of the premise that the signing of a peace treaty means a grave danger of war!"

(London Express Service).

Why should you and I fork out for these little tin gods?



LORD MORRISON OF LAMBETH

I'm getting rather tired of the way the Government is granting diplomatic or other privileges to more and more international organisations.

It almost seems that we can't make any agreement with any other country without giving its representatives here some startling privileges.

But the latest case is a de-

Recently in both Houses of Parliament we were asked to approve an order whereby immunities and privileges were renewed for an international body known as the Tin Council. Why should these people be treated like little tin gods?

From the explanation of Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords I gathered that the foreign staff of the organisation would not be required to pay taxes.

More

And that, except so far as the offices would directly benefit from local government services, rates would not have to be paid.

It would not, Lord Lansdowne said, have to pay that part of the rates which covers, for instance, education, public baths, and pauper burials.

You and I will have to make up, out of our own pockets, the taxes and rates which are not paid by these folk from abroad.

Now diplomatic immunity and privileges is understandable for ambassadors and the higher members of their staffs. And we get similar concessions from

other countries: the arrangements are reciprocal.

But agreements are being made for more and more international organisations connected with trading and economic, rather than diplomatic, affairs.

In some cases it goes so far as to establish that members of a foreign mission, and, indeed, their wives, cannot be sued for damages, or even prosecuted for a crime.

True, the Tin Council's privileges are in a more limited field.

Exemption

But what sort of argument is there that these people should not be required to pay rates for services that do not directly benefit them?

If that applied to the rest of us, a lot of people could claim exemption from paying rates.

Apply it to me. I pay the education rate of the London County Council, and for some other services, from which I get no direct benefit. Except for a little sympathy from the council, and none from my fellow citizens either—for they would have to make up the difference.

But if, because of this, I try to exempt myself from paying the education rate, I shall get no sympathy from the council, and none from my fellow citizens either—for they would have to make up the difference.

But if, because of this, I try to exempt myself from paying the education rate, I shall get no sympathy from the council, and none from my fellow citizens either—for they would have to make up the difference.

Anyway, I'm glad to pay rates, for I believe the community gets good value for its money from the local government services.

Complicated

For a feel that these people should not be allowed to come along and claim this charity, this Poor Law relief, like paupers—at the expense of the British taxpayer.

Why, then, should people coming here from abroad to serve on international bodies be granted such exemption? They are free to send their children to London County Council or provincial schools. The other local government services are free to them. And so are national community services, including our costly National Health Service.

It would not matter so much if such arrangements stopped at ambassadors. But we are living in a more complicated world, where international bodies are increasing.

And the wholesale granting of privileges to bodies far removed from diplomacy, sometimes involving injustice to the ordinary British citizen, is going much too far.

The brake should be put on. It may be said that some of these agreements were made by the Labour Government, of which I was a member. I plead guilty.

However, I did not like them then and I am now free to say, as I did in the House of Lords that I do not like them now.

One noble lord asked: "If I would prefer the Tin Council to go somewhere else."

I said No.

London is the centre of the international tin market.

Why?

But have we got to the point where we have to pay international organisations to set up their headquarters in Britain, by relieving them of rates and taxes at the expense of the rest of us?

As I told their Lordships, every other capitalist organisation in the kingdom, so far as it cannot evade them, pays taxes. Why should the Tin Council be exempt?

I begged the Government to take back the exemption order and let the Tin Council be a self-respecting body, paying its way.

Their Lordships didn't seem particularly happy about my protest. I spoke with some indignation.

For a feel that these people should not be allowed to come along and claim this charity, this Poor Law relief, like paupers—at the expense of the British taxpayer.

(London Express Service).

JEAN CAMPBELL'S NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

Heiress Joanne makes it up with father...

New York. THOSE petty play-mates of the post-war world, philosophy and publicity, have a tiny new star arising here. His name is Dr Vivian Charles Walsh.

He is Dublin-born and London schooled. He is 34 years old and teaching at the University of Buffalo. He will publish his first book on moral philosophy in mid-August. It is called *Secrecy and Evil*.

He has explained to me that the book will deal with the frontiers between guilt and tragedy—not in the highly technical Anglo-Saxon manner but in the modern French-Camus style.

The doctor, known to his friends as Don, is no musty, dusty scholar. He believes in a life of action and adventure. The cover of his philosophy book shows him at sea in a seamy sailing ship.

To cook...

Don is a veteran of many an ocean race. Like our revered Buttrick Russell—four wives—Don believes in the delights of marriage. At 34, he

has had two wives and the reigning Mrs Walsh was won at peril.

She is a languid, slow-eyed American beauty of 21 called Joanne. She tells me that she has learned to understand philosophy, but not ocean racing.

Turbulent

"Don told me that I must learn to be a ship's cook so I set out to practise sea cooking on land. I got completely drunk, so my legs were all wobbly, and then tried to turn out a full course dinner. It was no good. I was never sent to the galley."

But rough seas should not trouble Joanne, she has had a turbulent voyage for her years. Her father, J. Arthur Warner, a millionaire financier who deals in everything from pipe lines to race tracks, did not want his only child to marry a £3,200-a-year assistant professor from across the sea.

He did everything a man can do to prevent the marriage,

but Joanne had friends, lawyers, and a determined spirit. She married her sandy-haired philosopher with the soft Irish brogue.

Today the young couple are stylish in Warner's New York apartment, and in the best spare bedroom is the pride of Warner's life—his one and only grandchild, a dark-haired baby girl called Winifred Anne Macaulay.

Don would like to divide his life between England and America. "I find it rather provincial to do anything else nowadays," he says.

Home soon

The Marquess of Dufferin's elder sister, the beautiful and mysterious Lady Caroline, is travelling to Ireland with her husband, Israel Citkowitz, and her year-old daughter, Katrina, for late summer.

Caroline now lives in Greenwich Village and in spite of her Guinness fortune looks after her daughter by herself, which is an example to her friends in England who bring up their children

with nannies in far away nurseries.

Caroline devotes her life to her child but she still reads and thinks enough to be able to contribute an occasional penetrating article to *Encounter*.

The Citkowitzs will be staying with Caroline's aunt, Oonagh, in the lovely white house, Lagala, which has been the scene of many a merry and mad festivity during the last 20 years.

Oonagh, like so many Irish women of this century and last, prefers the company of artists and intellectuals—Brendan Behan and John Huston are two of her favourite guests.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: New York lawyers have at last discovered that people who seek "quickie" divorces in Mexico should remarry in Mexico rather than trying to marry in another country where the validity of the Mexican divorce can be challenged.

For peace

Mrs Cyrus Eaton has flaxen hair which falls to her waist. She is 39 years old and confined by polio to life in a wheelchair.

Unlike so many women married to gigantically rich men—her husband is said to be worth more than £40 million—she devotes herself unflinchingly to a cause, and her cause is peace.

Anne believes passionately in co-existence and well she might, for in the Soviet Union she is loved like a female Yuri. When she was last there she promised that if the men did nothing to bring about peace she would see what she could do to rally women to the cause.

And now with Vienna and the sour and unrelenting taste of its aftermath, she has kept her word.

Invited

Anne told me that she has found 200 U.S. women from the Middle West born in counties now behind the Iron Curtain who wish to be friends with the peoples now living behind the Iron Curtain.

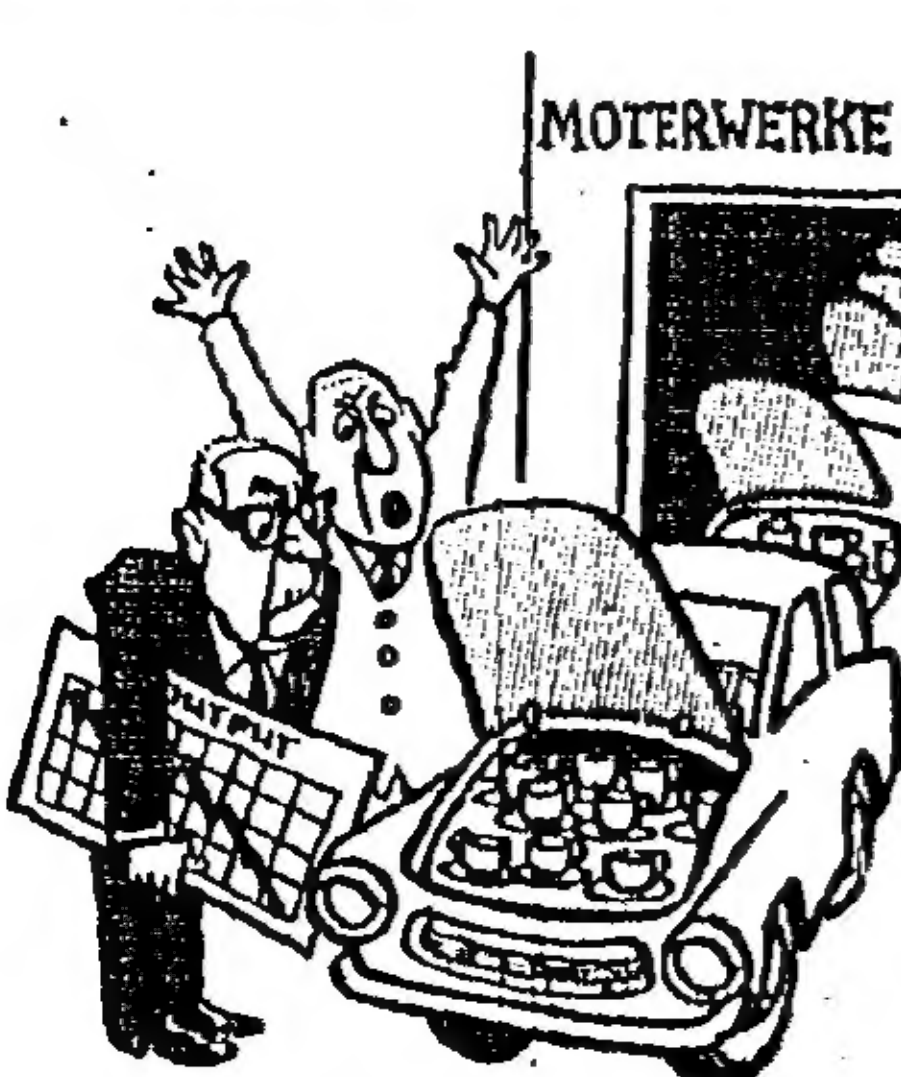
So she has invited to the sunny green acres of her Cleveland farm, Arcadia, all these women plus the wives of the Ambassadors from the Iron Curtain countries.

(London Express Service).

IF BRITAIN GOES INTO EUROPE... The Horrors in Store for Continentals



"Mon Dieu! Le brown Windsor soup, le toast dans le 'ole, and le pudding suet!"



"Gott in Himmel, Herr Direktor! The tea-break of the imported British workmen!"



"God save our gracious Common Market! Long live our noble Common Market!"



"Nom d'un nom! Zo licensing house!"



"Nobody could accuse France of being narrow-minded—made, valiant, this is too much!"



"This is the end! Not even under the Occupation did the Germans take away our fundamental rights!"

A GIVE-AWAY SIGN ON YOUR GATE

Another man who went to live in Temperance-street, Brixham, in Devon, gently thumbed his nose at society with the choice of "Hangover Hall."

We British have an absolute mania for choosing piquant names for our dwellings. It goes without saying that "Chez Nous" and "Mon Repas" are hardly the most fashionable these days.

Now you have to have a gimmick, like "Hungry Hall" (chosen by the once-rich and listed in *Direttori*), "Eagle's Nest" (owned by a family who guessed already by a family called Eagle and their brood).

Like the retired sea captain who avoided the commonplace "Buckram" and settled instead for "Duncruin."

If you found a house called "Sugarloaf," what would you look for in the owner? A gentle nature? Something essentially kind and sentimental?

As a matter of fact, that is the name of the house formerly owned by the present Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Parker.

I live in one of the few streets left in suburban London where there are no numbers, only names.

STUMPED

Personally, I don't want a number for my house. But I freely admit I was completely stumped when we were asked to choose its name.

In the end we settled for my daughter's suggestion. We called it "Woolcombe," after a Devon seaside resort where she had the best donkey rides of her life.

Film star Dick Bogarde calls his home "Drummer's Yard." Original? Not really. He has a period-piece drummer boy standing in the forecourt.

Irene Gow

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 10

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A person of your rather unpractical nature could learn a great deal from someone born under Pisces.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your present treatment of an elderly relative could have an important bearing on his future actions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A person to whom you are now rather indifferent will one day assume great importance in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A timely warning to an irresponsible youngster may stop him from making a fool of himself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): With a little extra effort you could bring a tedious task to completion today.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't make a promise in a moment of weakness today which you know you will regret having to carry out.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Be prepared for a reconciliation with a member of your family who is more

than ready to meet you halfway.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Clear up all routine work before your departure, so as to leave a clean slate on your return from holiday.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your one-sided devotion to a person of the opposite sex may soon be rewarded with a warm response.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Be careful of what you say to a neighbour who freely discusses other people's affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Once you have made up a serious quarrel with your partner, avoid all references to it in future.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A financial matter properly handled today could lead to a very successful conclusion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a photograph album.

FASHION

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

The mixture
as never
before...

London. country are at last beginning to wake up to a truth long since digested by their American counterparts: that the virtues of a fabric are often greater than the sum of its parts.

Thus, nylon is splendid for lingerie because it washes like a dream and barely creases—but it is just a weeny bit warm; and Dacron (America's Terylene) is airy and resilient

FOR People Who Love Clothes Cotton and Terylene blended together for the sort of dreamy, drifts dress it used to be madness to wear for loafing or picnics or just a quiet puff of That Cigarette in the rough local woodland. But a girl could lounge till the midsummer sun went down in the dress in the picture: at the end of a long hard day it will still look fresh, 'springy and totally unrumpled. Frank Usher make it: a collarless shirtwaist with bloused top and a soft tie-sash, in a minute milkmaid check of pink or blue on white.

and crease-proof, too, but some man-made toughness and somehow doesn't really feel as cool and ventilated as one would next to one's skin; and cotton is divinely cool and fresh-feeling, but creases like anything.

Add all three together, however, and what do you get? The ultimate in lingerie fabrics—cool, airy, washable, crease-proof... and all the rest.

STIRRED IN

THE dress-rails in any American store are crammed with fabrics that look like silk-tweed or fine wool or rough linen, then turn out to be washable and crease-resistant and all those other nice things because some wonder fibre has been stirred in along the way.

But the big fabric people in this country, I suspect, have been busier assuring us that there is no substitute whatsoever for whatever it may be than finding out if there's something that might supplement it very well.

Terylene and wool was the first major breakthrough and has remained, deservedly, one of the most popular.

Now the thaw is setting in, fast, and the next season or two promises us a full spate of exciting new mixtures and blends.

Just out, for instance, is this country's answer (and about time too) to Dacron—a lightweight, silky, semi-sheer blend of cotton and Terylene that's totally impervious to creasing—but feels cool and fresh the way only cotton can.

Coming out in the autumn—a mixture of Terylene and silk which preserves the inimitable feel of real silk, but adds in

MAKES SENSE

ON their way, more and more blends, some of them already tried out in a small way: summery blends of Tricel and cotton, tough crease-resistant blends of cotton and nylon, hardwearing, quickwashing blends of nylon and wool, lightweight mixtures of wool and Orlon, more of the well-known blends of Orlon and silk... and so on.

And, as time wears on, no doubt, the fabrics that are still 100 per cent of any one thing will become rarer and rarer.

Now this to me makes sense: there is no point in chasing one's eyes and maintaining that the natural fibres are all you ever want and contain in themselves alone every possible virtue and advantage.

There is even less point in being so advanced in your tastes that you don't bother with all those old-fashioned things like silk and wool. With so many rich new mixtures—no choice is necessary.

A SWITCH
TO
COLOUR

ONE of the highlights of the year's fashion diary is the dress show put on by the Royal College of Art School of Dress Design.

These young students are, potentially, the dress designers of the future; and their summer term show is, accordingly, jammed with what designers come to gather the rosebuds—if any—while they're still on the market. (It's only fair to add that the same wholesalers give generous encouragement—financial as well as moral—the year round).

This year's show—held last month and playing to packed houses twice in one day as well as at its monthly dress rehearsal—was the mixture much as before: a lot of good design, and plenty of life, zest and sophistication.

Two things struck me forcibly. One is a complete swing over in the School's designing allegiance. A year ago their god was Balenciaga—very stark, heaps of black and brown and grey, enormous simplified hat shapes.

This year they have fallen in a big way for the new young Paris look of designers like Marcel Rieel—a paramount influence—Dior, and Pierre Cardin, who would probably be an even bigger influence if his technical skill were not of such an astronomically high order.

Flared top

IN this show, there was plenty of the long Rieel chemise that flares out just above the knees; plenty of the little flared top on a flared skirt (a relationship not always mastered by the young College designers; plenty of the bulky Dior wrapover suit jackets.)

This is the young generation that is making more and more of a mark on fashion buying today; their joyful plunge into the 1961 Look after years of conservative devotion to Balenciaga should be heartening encouragement to wholesalers still hesitating to take the plunge themselves.

The other feature of this show was even more striking: its local lack of inhibition about colour.

The Royal College designers will have nothing to do with lavender and dead lettuce, they have no use at all for lemon and royal blue, they just don't

want to know about moss green and fire-gone-out grey.

But they adore pink, they love strong reds, they're crazy about white (over 15 outfits in a total of less than 100).

They have fresh thoughts on colour partnerships like orange and navy, or string-beige and white, and for the once that one winced at an eye-closing combination of havana-brown coat and magenta dress, there were 20 times when it was refreshed by a bold team-up of emerald and navy, or the uninhibited sting of searing lime green silk, or the pleasant play of colours like french mustard, bright yellow and other hues all too rarely seen on a shop's rails.

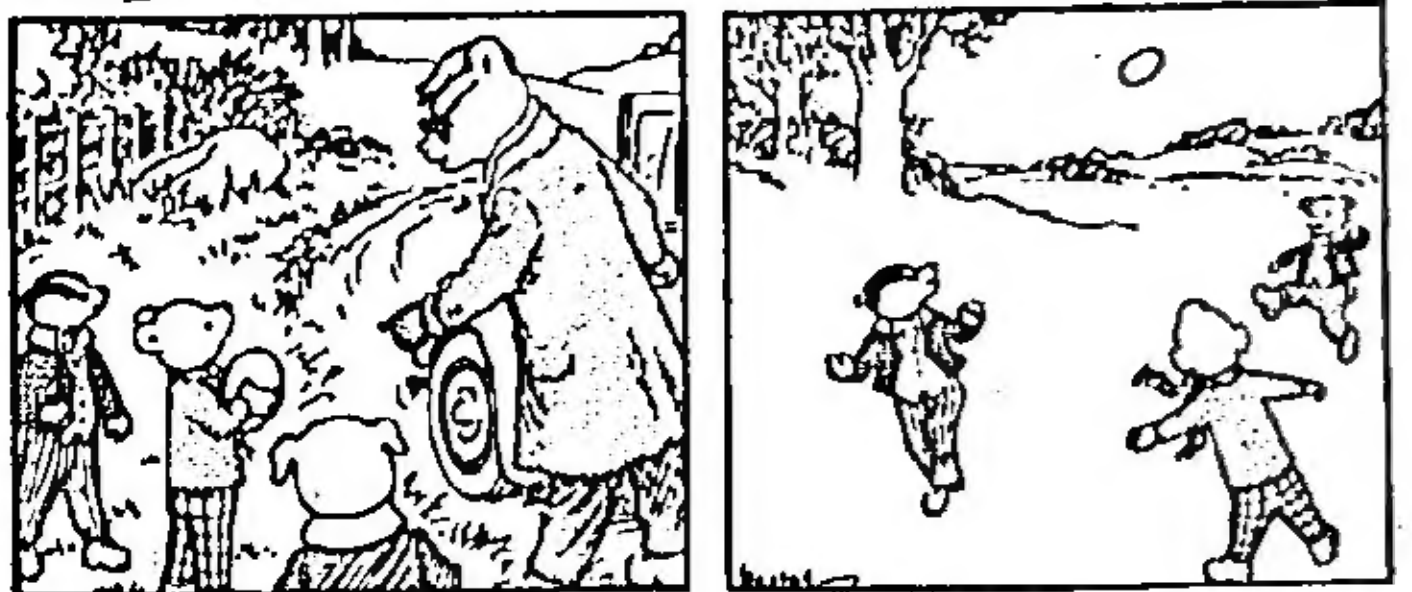
If this enterprising young approach to colour isn't choked out of them by their first encounter with a conservative British buyer, so much the better for British fashion.

FROM PARIS?

IT ISN'T SO MUCH what a Frenchwoman wears as the way she wears it. ... something I learnt all over again when I met a French friend just over from Paris looking characteristically chic: and French in a swinging pleated skirt in black, white and grey plaid, and a plain short-sleeved red sweater. Both bought that minute from Scotch House. Both, in combination, looking as French as a croissant.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Rugger Match—6



Near the edge of the village Uncle Bruno leaves the three little pals. "I've enjoyed my half holiday," he says. "Now you've got something quite different to play with. Some day you may be big and strong enough to enjoy that game, but you never will until you've learned how to kick that odd-shaped ball." Rupert thanks his uncle for the present and then Uncle Bruno goes home. "Come on, let's try," says Algy, running the ball a big kick and away it flies just where he wants it to go. "Pooh, it's easy!" he laughs. "You just try."

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Royal Visit

—Knarf, Hamid And King Nep Go To Feed Fish—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL, MY friends," said little King Nep as he welcomed Knarf and Hamid, the Shadow Children with the turned-About Names, into his palace. "I'm delighted to see you."

Then he yawned and stretched himself. He was in his pyjamas.

It wasn't much of a palace. Actually it was just a pile of rocks at the edge of the lake in the middle of the park.

It was a cold winter's day. King Nep threw some branches on the fire. In a few moments the palace room in which King Nep entertained his company—and also where he slept and ate his meals—was cheerfully warm.

"Sit down and stay awhile," King Nep said to Knarf and Hamid. "I was taking a nap when you knocked. But I'm wide awake now. Would you care to take a walk in the lake? No, I suppose you wouldn't. I have a very good reason for wanting to take a walk in the lake, and I'm quite sure you'll find it very interesting, too."

"And let me tell you this," he said before Knarf or Hamid had a chance to interrupt him. "You won't be cold. I've got special warm under-ice clothes for both of you."

Glad to go When King Nep told them his special reason for going for a walk in the ice-covered lake, Knarf and Hamid promptly and without any more delay agreed to go. More than that, they were glad to go.

"What I have to do," King Nep told them, "is feed my fish. They're hungry, poor things. How can they get enough to eat with the top of their lake covered with ice? It's like living in a pot with the cover on."

As soon as Knarf and Hamid said they would go, King Nep gave them the under-ice clothes. They included pants and a shirt of something as thin as silk but warmer than a radiator. Over their heads they wore something that looked like a large air bubble.

King Nep didn't have to wear anything. He went in his pyjamas. He carried a bag of bread. Knarf and Hamid each Nep

carried a basket of chopped meat.

"We could make hamburgers out of this meat," Hamid said to King Nep from inside her bubble as they walked to the end of the palace room, then went out through a low door and found themselves in the lake under the ceiling of ice.

King Nep smiled and said: "My fish aren't particular. They like meat just as much as they like hamburger. My, what noise those ice skaters make!"

They were nearly in the middle of the lake now. Overhead the skaters scooted up and down, back and forth, in and out, making scraping, grinding noises as they dug the edges of their skates into the ice.

Upside down Looking up from the bottom of the lake, Knarf and Hamid saw everything upside down, the feet of the skaters first and their heads last.

"This must be the way that fish see us," Knarf said, and Fish see us, King Nep said.

At last they reached a clearing at the bottom of the lake. It was like a round field, all smooth and sandy. Here and there were a few moss-covered rocks and a plant or two. There was no sign of any fish.

"They'll be here in a second," said King Nep. He stuck two fingers in his mouth and whistled.

It was a strange sound, much clearer and sharper than Knarf or Hamid would have thought you could make underwater. And then they came!

There were Goldfish and Minnows, and Dace with stripes along their sides and across their noses, and Perch, and Pike with sharp little teeth, and Sunfish, and small Bass with bright eyes, and a few Eels, and some Catfish with curly whiskers.

Empty baskets "Come, my hungry ones!" said King Nep as he scattered the bread over the bottom. "Come, my hungry ones," said Knarf and Hamid. "Here's some chopped meat that will taste just as good as hamburgers!"

And they emptied their baskets on the moss-covered rocks. And the fish scooted up and down, back and forth, in and out, exactly like the ice skaters overhead. They snatched their share of the bread and the meat and darted off.

"I'm glad we came," said Hamid to King Nep.

"So are they," replied King Nep.



"I'm delighted to see you," King Nep said to Shadows.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A FLORIDIAN writes, "I held the North hand in one of our local duplicates and jumped right to four spades after East had overcalled my opening spade bid and my partner and West had passed. I ruffed the second diamond; lost a trick to the queen of spades; and wound up making five odd for a good score. A lot of people merely played three spades, making five. However, a couple of pairs got into hearts and, while no one bid more than game, all heart declarers made 12 tricks. How should the hand have been bid?"

The correct bidding is shown in the box. Instead of rebidding in spades North should

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double 1♠ 1NT. Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT. Pass 4♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠KJ4 ♥107 ♣1085 ♠KJ87. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have never shown heart support and your partner should know what he is doing.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand and your partner has raised your one no-trump to two. What do you do now?

Answer: Topspire.

NORTH (D)			
♠AKJ705	♥A2	♦A74	♣A74
WEST	EAST	SOUTH	
♠432	♥K109	♠KJ10763	♥1053
♦84	♠AKJ978	♦Q98	♣K2
♣J10853	♣K2	Both vulnerable	
North	East	South	West
1♠	2♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

reopen with a take out double. It is prepared for everything. If South has the hand to leave it in East should be hurt. If South goes to two spades, North can jump to the spade game.

Actually, South has an easy bid over the take out double. He can jump to three hearts. This will leave North with a comfortable four heart bid. Six will make since the spades clear up nicely for discards of South's minor suit losers.

How could six be bid? It is lay down, but it is one of those stunts that you can't be reached scientifically.



THE BECCA LARK captures the Royal College's new, Sally Rodin's delicious midsummer dress of chalk-white lace, appliqued with hundreds of tiny white flowers, in a severe chemise shape that flares out under its long overblouse.

One is a complete swing over in the School's designing allegiance. A year ago their god was Balenciaga—very stark, heaps of black and brown and grey, enormous simplified hat shapes.

Evening magic...



• "Infanta," by Ronald Paterson, a long evening dress in embroidered pink orlon satin, worn by Jane Brett, from the Collections of the members of the Incorporated Society of London Dress Designers.

TOMORROW'S BIG FIGHT

Terry Downes optimistic —but Paul Pender is rated a 7-4 favourite

London, July 9.

Terry Downes, the fighting Cockney who used to be in the U.S. Marines, said today that he and 12,000 yolling British boxing fans between them can beat American Paul Pender and gain a share of the world middleweight title. Downes takes his second tilt at Pender's crown at London's Wembley Indoor Stadium on Tuesday.

Belgian wins Tour De France 14th stage

Perpignan, July 9. The brilliant French team kept tight control of the Tour De France professional cycling race today when the 76 survivors fought out the 14th stage.

On this flat Montpellier-Perpignan 174 km (108 miles) stretch the French team guarded the pack with the devotion of Legionnaires—ready to pounce on any breakaway rider, as they did on Ireland's Seanamus Elliott at 50 km.

But they could not halt the Regional team rider Wasko from launching out on his own at the 140 km mark.

Overall race leader and French team captain Jacques Anquetil sent speedy Jean Forrester off to chase him. Soon the battle was on among the Belgian Pauwels, the Dutch rider Westdorp and the Regional Pilot.

During the final sprint Westdorp crashed and Pauwels shot ahead to win in 4 hours 21 minutes 42 seconds.

Anquetil finished unseemingly with the pack and retained his firm grip on the overall leader's yellow sweater.

Today posed a threat to the English team. Apart from Elliott the remaining members, Brian Robinson and Ken Laidlaw had a hard day finishing 71 and 75 (last) in the stage classification. French Regional rider Rohrbach retired today.

Tomorrow the riders move on to Toulouse for the 206 km 15th stage of the Tour.—AP.

New York, July 9. The Espanol team of Barcelona, Spain, gained an easy 4-1 victory over the Shamrock Rovers of Ireland in their International Soccer League match before about 10,000 spectators in the Polo Grounds Stadium here today. Espanol led at halftime 2-0.

Espanol dominated play throughout the match. They were aided considerably by the dazzling play of Brazilian-born centre-forward Aluisio Francisco Da Luz, who scored two of the goals. In addition, the Rovers gave away two own-goals to boost the Espanol total to four.

The victory boosted Espanol to a tie for second place with Concordia of Montreal in the International League standings. Both teams are behind the League-leading Dukla of Czechoslovakia side with a total of five points each. Dukla is leading the second section with a total of seven points.—AP.



"I know the crowd will give me a big cheer of encouragement," Downes said. "Believe me, it's good to know you've got friends around."

Pender is recognised as world champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe. The rest of the United States recognises Gene Fuller as champion.

Pender, unbeaten since 1952, stopped Downes in the seventh round at Boston, Massachusetts, last January. The Briton had a cut across the bridge of his nose which needed 11 stitches.

Brittle hands
Ever since, Downes has been touchy about his nose with brine treatment and other medical preparations.

Meanwhile, Pender went to work on his reputedly brittle hands. He's got special permission from the British Boxing Board of Control to wear 60 feet of bandaging on them when he fights Downes.

"I've had no trouble at all with my hands since my last come-back," Pender said. "Since I've been training in London, they haven't bothered me."

Downes commented: "For a man who has broken his hands, Pender hits good."

Bookies rate Pender a 7-4 favourite. Most British sports writers back him to win too. Frank Butler wrote in the News of the World: "Downes cuts easily, and Pender has a left with which he jabs and hooks, and it is, as sharp as a surgeon's scalpel. That is where I can see Terry getting into trouble."

£30,000 guarantee
Pender, 31, is six years older than Downes. Promoter Harry Levine has guaranteed him "a reported £30,000 to come and defend his crown in England."

Downes' share of the gate win or lose will not be more than £10,000.

If Downes wins, he is committed to a return fight in Boston in September.

Downes said he will need luck to avoid being cut. "But remember, Pender cuts too," he said. "He had a pretty bad eye in his last fight against Carmen Basilio."

"Don't underestimate Paul Pender. I certainly don't. He's a smart boxer with a left jab that hurts. He can box better than most fighters I've met, and like all Americans, knows how to slug it out when he has to."—AP.

Kent's best side for 30 years, says Leslie Ames

By ARCHIE QUICK

A revival of Kent county cricket is just round the corner. Who says so? Leslie Ames, the great England Test wicketkeeper-batsman and now Kent's team manager. The county have been in the doldrums since the War, but Ames prophesies that the present side is "the best for thirty years."

This Gillingham-born man's only lament is that there are so many "foreigners" in it. By this he means that fast bowler David Sayer comes from Essex, Peter Richardson from Hereford (via Worcestershire), Stuart Leary from South Africa, Roger Pridoux from Middlesex, Alan Brown from Nottingham, David Halliday from Middlesex (via Surrey) and Colin Cowdrey from India.

Tribute
"The best bit of work I have done was to persuade Roger Pridoux not to go to Somerset," he told me, "but it has resulted in an embarrassment of riches among opening bats. We have, in fact, got five of them—Richardson, Phebeys, Pridoux, Dixon and Wilson—and somebody has to be lucky."

He paid tribute here to the sportsmanship of Arthur Phebeys. "He is the county's vice-captain, yet rarely plays if Cowdrey is available. When Colin is in, Phebeys comes in and is automatic captain. Yet he never complains, although at thirty-six he must know he has not many more seasons with us." Phebeys had a £5,700 benefit last summer.

The most improved player in the team, according to Ames, is Derek Ufton. "His wicketkeeping has improved so much," said Leslie, "that we are not missing Godfrey Evans. I still say that Godfrey retired too soon. Ufton's batting has become so much better too." Ufton himself told me that he is going to wait until the end of the season before he makes any decision about football. Former England and Charlton Athletic centre-half, he is expected to sign for a non-League club, probably Gravesend.

Leslie Ames guessed that Middlesex might win the Championship this season, but that Yorkshire would put up a mighty hard fight to retain it. "They have so many top-class reserves," he also considered that there would have to be changes in the England Test team, and that Kent's David Sayer was as good a "quickie" as any of them.

Charity match
There is a suggestion that the Australian cricketers be asked to delay their departure by a week so that three two-day matches could be played between them, England and a ready-made team of West Indian cricketers who are playing in the Lancashire League for the benefit of either charity or the funds of the struggling county clubs.

Ames thought that if the idea matured the game would have to be played at the seaside to catch the holiday crowds, and he thought Folkestone would be the ideal place. He also told me that a new indoor school is to be built at Canterbury, and that he himself will conduct an intensive search for young talent during the winter months by setting up classes at the various centres which possess indoor facilities.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

It will be Palmer and Player versus the rest in the British Open

Birkdale, July 9.

Arnold Palmer smacked a golf ball 300 yards down a practice fairway today and then muttered miserably: "My woods are not working right for the start of the British Open tomorrow."

BISLEY SHOOT OPENS TODAY

Bisley Camp, July 9. South Africa, because they have left the Commonwealth, have become ineligible for most of the events at the 101st Prize Meeting of the National Rifle Association, which opens here tomorrow with an entry of more than 1,300.

However, after a full turnout by the Commonwealth last year for the Centenary Meeting, most Dominion and Colonial Associations are not attending this year. Only Canada, which never misses a Bisley Shoot, has sent a full team.

A South African team will be arriving later in the week and will consist entirely of pistol shots.

QUEEN'S PRIZE
Among the privately-entered competitors are two from New Zealand, two from Nigeria, three from Kenya and a small party from Uganda.

The programme starts with events mainly for Service marksmen, although many of the civilian rifle clubs will be seen in action. More advanced Service rifle shooting comes towards the end of the week, leading up to the Queen's Prize contest, which is fired in three stages on July 19, 21 and 22. Last year's winner's Prize was won by Sgt. G. Westley of New Westminster, British Columbia, is again in the Canadian team and will be trying to win the prize for a successive year, a feat which has never been achieved since the event began a century ago.—AP.

Chess News
By LEONARD BARDEN
MIKHAIL BOTVINNIK is on the verge of creating chess history by regaining the world title for the second time.

In the vital 18th game of his match with the holder Mikhail Tal, Tal played better than the white pieces and was ground down by Botvinnik's accurate strategy.

Botvinnik now needs only one point from the last six games to take the match, and he may well score the necessary win in tonight's game.

The result has been a shock to admirers of Tal's brilliant attacking style which has hardly been seen in this match.

Now Tal will have to play with the other title contenders in next year's candidates tournament.

WALKING RECORD
Narbonne, July 10. French champion walker Pierre Gilbert Labbe yesterday broke an endurance walking record—having walked 154 hours without sleeping.

Labbe started on July 3 at 12.10 pm local time and stopped yesterday at 10.10 pm thus breaking his former record of 124 hours 17 minutes 40 seconds.—AP.

Palmer and Gary Player of South Africa, the two top money winners on the American Circuit this year, are stand-out favourites to win the glamorous British Open tournament that started 101 years ago.

The bookies rate Palmer a 5-2 shot and Player 3-1. These are almost fantastically short odds in a field of 369 golfers from 19 countries.

'Worried'
Palmer rounded off his practice with a par 72—but had some reservations about the way he was playing. "My putting is alright," he said, "but I'm worried about my woods."

An admiring crowd of about 100 watched Palmer crack the ball over the practice ground. And few fans say anything but the coldest power and accuracy in his drives. He hit the ball as though he hated it.

Even Player, who has practised with Palmer over the 6,444-yards Birkdale links littered with sand dunes and clumps of gorse, said: "Arnold's really hot at the moment. He's dropping the putts from all distances. And when he's on his putting no man on earth can live with him in a championship."

That was the consensus of expert opinion on the eve of the tournament. Henry Cotton, the old English maestro and three times winner of the championship, said: "Palmer's great skill lies in his fighting qualities and golden putting touch."

Cotton summed up the field this way: "The Championship bolls down to Palmer and Player against the rest."

Top challengers
The only golfers given a chance of upsetting the two favourites were Peter Thomson another four-time winner, and defending champion Kel Nagle. Both are from Australia.

The latest betting odds as the golfers hit their last practice shots—the Championship course was closed for the day—were: Palmer 5-2; Player 3-1; Thomson 6-1; Nagle and Bernard Hunt, British Ryder Cup star, at 10-1; Peter Allis, another British Ryder Cupper, 12-1; Christy O'Connor, the Irishman who could become the upset man in the field if gales spring up, 14-1.

Three others were bracketed at 16-1—left-hander Bob Charles (New Zealand), Harold Henning (South Africa), and Roberto De Vicenzo (Mexico).—AP.

Laver beaten by Krishnan
The Hague, July 9. Wimbledon champion Rod Laver, of Australia, was beaten by India's Ramanathan Krishnan in an exhibition match at Scheveningen today. Krishnan won 6-4, 4-0, 10-8.

Roy Emerson (Australia) beat Luis Ayala (Chile) 8-6, 6-3. Laver and Ayala teamed to beat Emerson and Krishnan 6-3, 6-4 in a doubles match.—Reuter.

New dates for Open Championships bowls matches

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced today that all postponed third round Colony Open Bowls and Open Triples matches from the July 2 and 9 fixtures must be played off on Saturday, July 10 at the greens originally allocated, or earlier by mutual arrangement.

FASTEST 200m WOMEN'S MEDLEY SWIM

Tokyo, July 10. Miss Donna De Varona of the United States set a new world best time in the women's 200 metres individual medley event by covering the distance in two minutes 37.2 seconds today at Tenri.

She swam against a four-member Japanese relay team. The 14-year-old American, swimming in a Junior High School Goodwill meeting here, improved by three seconds her previous world best time of 2:40.2. There is no official record for this event.

Miss De Varona's time was also 2.8 seconds faster than the combined time of the Japanese swimmers selected from Nara, Western Japan.

Miss De Varona and three other American Junior High School swimmers also captured four other first places before a crowd of 3,500 in the 50-metre Tenri pool here.—AP.

Opening pitcher
Koufax probably is the best bet on his first half record although Spahn is closing in on the 300-win mark and could be the sentimental choice. McCormick has been treasured recently in recent years.

Whitely Ford of New York, the outstanding pitcher of the year with his gaudy 16-2 record, is almost a sure thing to start for the American League. The chunky left-hander has been ineffective in All-Star games with an 0-2 record for five appearances. In fact, he is the only American Leaguer to lose two. The National's starting lineup is heavy on right-handed power hitting into the wind.

Heatwave at the ball park
San Francisco, July 9. Some 60 baseball fans were overcome by heat today at normally cool and windy Candlestick Park during the St Louis-Clarks game. All required first aid treatment. The temperature soared into the high eighties. Most of those stricken were elderly.

Even the umpires wore in shirt sleeves for the first time in the memory of San Francisco baseball fans.—AP.

Capacity crowd
All seats have been sold for the game, San Francisco's first All-Star show. That means a capacity crowd of about 42,300. Stengel will throw out the first ball.

As is the case every year, many of the pitchers were working today in regular League games. That doesn't mean much, for their All-Star stints are restricted to three innings. Ford was knocked out in the seventh inning yesterday. Koufax was chased in the fourth on Friday night.

Of the 16 starters, excluding pitchers, picked by the players, coaches and managers in each League, the only man who has not been playing every day recently is Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee who has been out with a leg injury.—AP.

Macao Grand Prix
Macao, July 10. The annual Macao Grand Prix motor race will be held on Nov. 19, it was officially announced. This year's winning purse of HK\$5,000 will be the same as last year.—UPL.

Suggestion to end cricket 'bumpers'

London, July 9.

A suggestion to end "bumpers," the fast bowlers' shock weapon in cricket, by giving the batting side six runs for each one bowled, is contained in a report to MCC by the 1,100-strong Cricket Society, a group of British cricket enthusiasts.

The Society appeals for an end to such violence "before someone is killed."

"The bumber, pitched short and designed to fly at the batsman's body, can maim or kill," says the Society.

Not cricket
"It is our opinion that a deliberate attempt to intimidate the batsman by trying to inflict physical injury upon him is not cricket and is a blot upon the game."

The Cricket Society point out that cricket laws condemn persistent bumpers and laid down severe penalties but they did not define what is meant by persistent. "The bowler must not bowl ten bumpers in succession but may bowl ten bumpers in ten overs—surely even more dangerous."

The Society's report goes on: "The bowler who bowls 10 bumpers in a row could be prohibited from bowling again in the innings. The bowling of 10 bumpers in 10 overs is regarded as legitimate and even amusing. It is difficult to see the logic of this."

The Society says the chances of death or serious injury were slight but it seemed odd that in a game like cricket any bowler should take even the slightest risk.

Umpire's discretion
"Put at its lowest there is a slight risk of serious and particularly unpleasant injury... and bumpers arouse feelings in the crowd of anger or gloating which are better absent."

Suggesting the six-run penalty, the Society says that the bumper was not easily defined though everyone could recognise one and it should be left to the umpire to decide whether one had been bowled.—Reuter.

Portuguese Cup champions

Oporto, July 9.

Leixoes defeated Oporto Club 2-0 at Das Antas Stadium before 50,000 spectators today to win the Portuguese Soccer Cup Championship. Half-time score was 0-0.

The match was watched by President Americo Tomaz.

Favoured Oporto was caught by surprise by a faster opponent which dominated the situation completely in the second half after excellent defensive tactics in the first.

The new champions now meet Chaux-De-Fonds of Switzerland for the first round of the European Soccer Cup Championship.—AP.

**Horse racing and
Rock 'N' Roll
don't mix!**
Birmingham, July 9. Horse racing and Rock 'N' Roll do not mix, Birmingham magistrates have decided.

They refused an application by Birmingham Racecourse for a licence to play music between races at tomorrow night's meeting.

The Chairman, Mr Francis Ingram, said: "We do not consider a racecourse a suitable venue for a form of entertainment which will attract large numbers of people under the side of 18."—China Mail Special.

American League favoured to win tomorrow's first All-Star baseball game

San Francisco, July 9.

The American League is favoured in Tuesday's All-Star baseball game because of the left-handed power of Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Norm Cash and company and the fact that the wind blows towards the right field at Candlestick Park.

To minimise this left-handed power, Manager Danny Murtough of Pittsburgh and the National League is expected to pitch a southpaw. He has three—Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, 40-year-old Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Mike McCormick of the hometown San Francisco Giants.

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Of the 16 starters, excluding pitchers, picked by the players, coaches and managers in each League, the only man who has not been playing every day recently is Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee who has been out with a leg injury.—AP.

The American League, managed by Paul Richards of Baltimore because of the retirement of Casey Stengel, the pennant winner in 1960, is anxious to recapture prestige with a victory. The National has won nine of the last 13 games and also has captured five of the last seven World Series. However, the American still has a 16-13 edge in All-Star play.

The teams will play their second 1961 game in Boston on July 31.

Home run production at Candlestick Park has doubled this year after the trying experiences of 1960 when only 80 were hit all season. An inner fence cut the distance some 25 feet in left centre and 18 feet in right centre although the foul line distances, 330 feet, remain the same.

National Leaguers have been battling the wind here for two years but they still lose an occasional ball in left field where the currents are tricky. Orlando Cepeda of the Giants should know how to handle the job for he plays left in the park most of the time. It will be a new experience for Detroit's Rocky Colavito and New York's Yogi Berra, his likely successor.

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U.S. baseball results

New York, July 9.

Results of today's Major League baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Kansas City	0	4	0	
Baltimore	0	12	2	
Minnesota	7	9	1	
Washington	1	5	1	

(First game)
Chicago.....7 14 4
Cleveland.....5 12 1

(Second game)
Chicago.....0 12 1
Cleveland.....8 11 1

(First game)
Boston.....0 6 0
New York.....3 11 0

(Second game)
Boston.....0 13 0
New York.....0 10 2

(First game)
Los Angeles.....0 3 1
Detroit.....1 8 10

(Second game)
Los Angeles.....3 12 2
Detroit.....0 9 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First game)
Philadelphia.....5 10 1
Chicago.....0 13 3
(called after 8 innings, darkness)

(Second game)
Philadelphia.....8 12 3
Chicago.....0 10 4

Pittsburgh.....5 14 1
Milwaukee.....4 9 0

St. Louis.....0 11 0
San Francisco.....3 7 0
Cincinnati.....14 10 1
Los Angeles.....8 5 4

—AP.

THE GAMBOLS

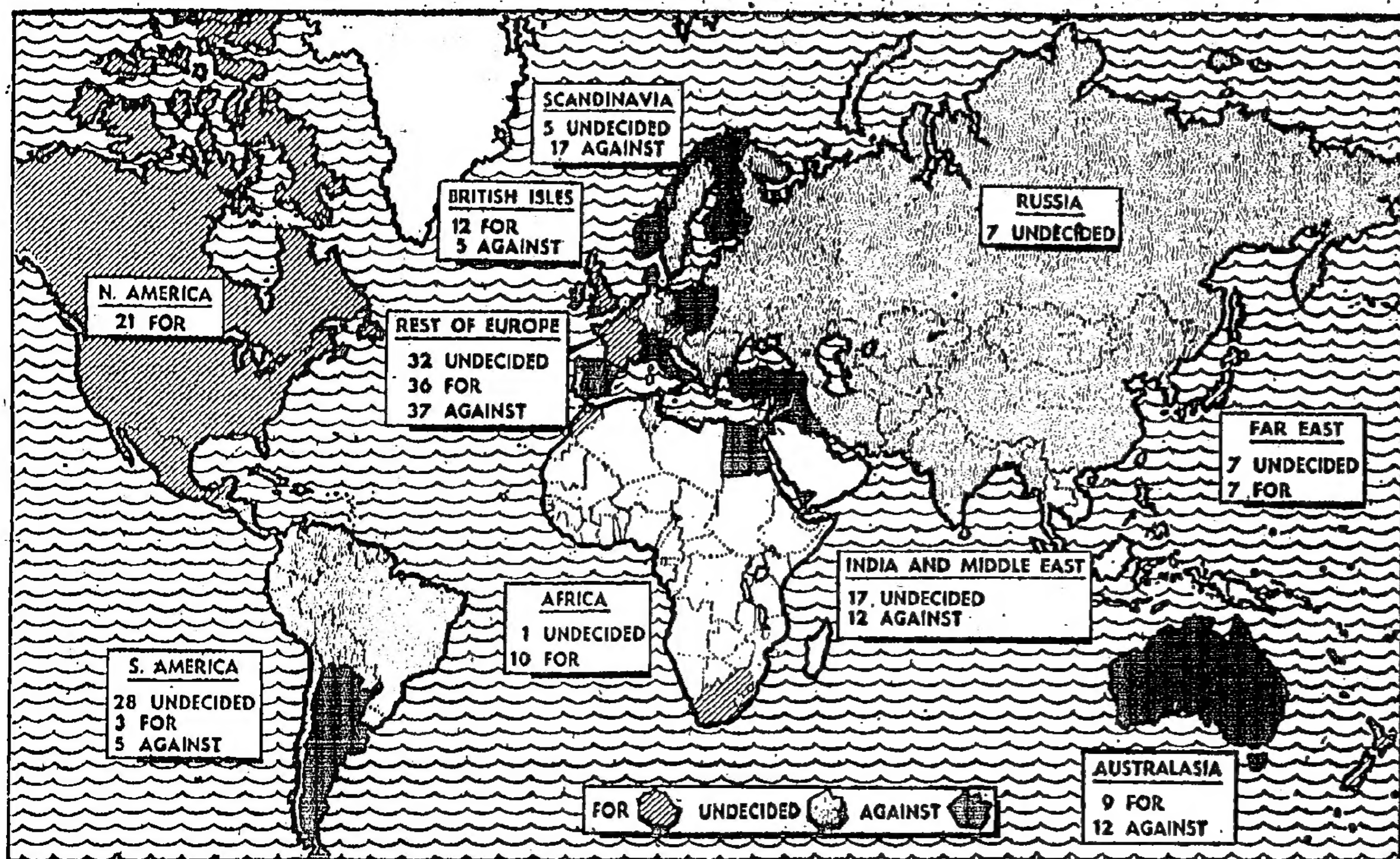
By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



WHAT THE WORLD THINKS OF OPEN TENNIS



Is the 1961 Wimbledon the last all-amateur Wimbledon? Are Gonzales and Sedgman, Hoad and Rosewall still to be denied the opportunity of competing against the world's best amateurs in open lawn tennis tournaments?

These burning questions, vital to the future of the game, will be answered in Stockholm on July 12, when representatives of the 57 voting nations in the International Lawn Tennis Federation meet to resolve them.

A year ago, by five votes, they rejected a proposal that an experiment should be made with open tournaments. A two-thirds majority (139) was needed to carry the proposal.

only 134 votes were cast in support.

Now Britain is sponsoring another proposal to permit major open championships as an experiment. The above map indicates the trend of world opinion as the meeting draws near.

Representatives of the many undecided nations have been enthusiastically lobbied when they gathered in London during the past fortnight to see the Wimbledon championships.

Several of them, as last time, will abstain from voting at the Stockholm meeting. Australia and Italy, two of the

countries with the strongest voting power, have changed their minds in the past year and will now oppose open tennis. Germany, worried about tax difficulties, is likely to go in with them.

On the other side, Mexico, though less influential, is expected to cross over the fence and back the British plan. So may some other small nations after they have heard what has to be said in support of it at the Stockholm conference.

The various nations have from 12 to one vote, according to their prestige and background in lawn tennis. The

most powerful, with 12 votes each, are France, Great Britain, the U.S. (all in favour of open tournaments), and Australia (against).

Next, with nine votes each, come Canada (for), Czechoslovakia (against), New Zealand (for), Italy (against), and South Africa (for).

With seven votes each are Austria (for), Belgium (for), Denmark (against), Germany (probably against), Japan (for), Netherlands (for), Poland (against), Switzerland (against), and the U.S.S.R. (undecided).

GERALD WILLIAMS

Headingley—a ground of history

Headingley, where the third Test has just ended, is a ground of history—and the most brilliant pages of that history were written by the fantastic Australian batting machine, Sir Donald Bradman. In his first Test there in 1930, Bradman hit 334 in one of the most astonishing innings ever played. In 1934, he scored 304. In 1938, he hit a modest 102 and 16. And in 1948, when he bade his farewell to the scene, he made 33 and 173 not out.

That gave him a Test aggregate on this ground of 922 runs at an average of 102.40. What a character!

In fact, Headingley has been a much happier hunting ground for Australia than for England.

Not one win

When I captained England there against Bradman's team of 1948, I was frequently reminded that, although Australia had been playing at Headingley since 1899, England had not yet won a Test there; and it was time somebody did something about it.

I can now confess that on the fifth morning of that match I thought I was the captain about to do that something!

When I declared England's innings closed, leaving Australia a possible target of 404 in 345 minutes, I thought we had them. After all, no side in history had ever scored as many as that on a last innings and won.

But when Bradman was about, nobody could make normal calculations. He went in to make his 173 not out; Arthur Morris made 132 and Australia won with 12 minutes and seven wickets to spare!

Missed catches

They shouldn't have won, of course. But they did. We missed a whole spate of catches. Godfrey Evans should have stumped Bradman, off Compton, by yards. Jack Crapp should have held him off a sitter at slip. Morris was put down at 24 and 54.

But why go on? It was a great victory for Australia and a great game of cricket. Jim Laker was playing in the match, but it wasn't until 1956 that he found the magic that really mesmerised the Australians. Then, with the help of Tony Lock, he finally brought that long-overdue first England win to Headingley.

In that 1956 battle, a century by May and 98 by Washbrook formed the backbone of England's 325. Laker and Lock (5 for 58 and 4 for 41 respectively) then had Australia all out for 143.

Laker's haul

When the Australians followed on, they were all out again for 140 and England got home by an innings and 42 runs. Laker had six for 55 and Lock three for 49 in that second innings.

I wonder what would have happened there in the third



Test if Laker could have been brought out of retirement and the same old combination thrown into action. But if England can complain of limited success, she can't dispute the fact that Headingley has always managed to produce action and interest.

Ten-wicket win

In 1947, for instance, when I was skipper against South Africa, we had that fantastic over in which Ken Cranston, the Lancashire amateur, took four wickets in one over.

He had Fullerton lbw with the first ball of his over. Mann was caught by Evans off the third. And Tuckett and Smith were clean bowled with the fifth and sixth. We won by ten wickets.

I think the only hat-trick ever taken in a Test at Headingley was that by J. T. Hearne who dismissed M. A. Noble, S. E. Gregory and C. Hill in three deliveries in the battle of 1899.

That was the match, incidentally, when great names like Jessop, Tydesley, Mead and Rhodes were dropped from the England side. selectors, evidently, did odd things in those days too!

Extra zeal

Bradman's 300 (out of his 334) on the first day of the 1930 match, his 304 in 1934, and the tall scoring which has characterised many other matches suggests that Headingley is a feather-bed for batsmen. But the records also show that it can be a spinner's delight.

I have already recalled the success of Laker and Lock in 1956. In 1938 it was Australia's big Bill O'Reilly who called the tune. With his leg-breaks and googlies, he took 5 for 66 and 5 for 58 to hustle England to a five wickets defeat. Headingley is usually an unpredictable pitch. That could be because this famous ground is

mainly used for ordinary club games. The extra zeal which goes into the preparation of a pitch that will last five days does not always achieve the planned results.

My own experience has been that it usually takes spin on the last day of a county match and on the last two days of a five-day Test.

Incidentally, although Headingley is the youngest of the six grounds now in the Test match rota, its capacity for 36,000 people makes it the biggest. Old Trafford and Trent Bridge hold about 35,000, Lord's 34,500, the Oval 31,000, and Edgbaston just over 30,000.

Champions slip

Many people have been asking me this week what has come over Yorkshire. Why have they been faltering, suddenly, in the Championship race?

The answer to that is simple. The batsmen just can't click into any scoring consistency and the bowlers can't keep clear of injury. Cowan is out with appendicitis, Platt was off for several games, Don Wilson has a bone broken.

It is true that stand-in men like left-hander Gillhoolley have done splendidly. But a team that is chopped and changed about is never the same fighting unit. Instead of finding confidence, it spends too much time trying to find itself.

Yorkshire had a lean spell a little later than this last year, but they got through it and finished well enough to hold the Championship. I think they have the power to do it again.

I admit, however, that they won't have to dither for long. Middlesex and Hampshire are likely challengers capable of taking advantage of any slips. My money, however, is still on Yorkshire. They are goodishers.

(All rights reserved)

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Boxing

Open Palms matches at Talkoo, HKFC, Recrelo, PRC, HKCC, KCC, HKGC, 8.20 pm.

Water Polo

Hongkong Regiment v CYMCA, 8.30 pm, South China Army Island, 7 pm both at Victoria Park Pool.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



OUR HERO IS WANDERING AROUND

UNDER AN EVIL SPELL CAUSING CHAOS WITH A PAINTER'S LADDER



ENTER A SQUAD OF MARCHING

BANGER-CARRIERS...



A BRIEF

ENCOUNTER...

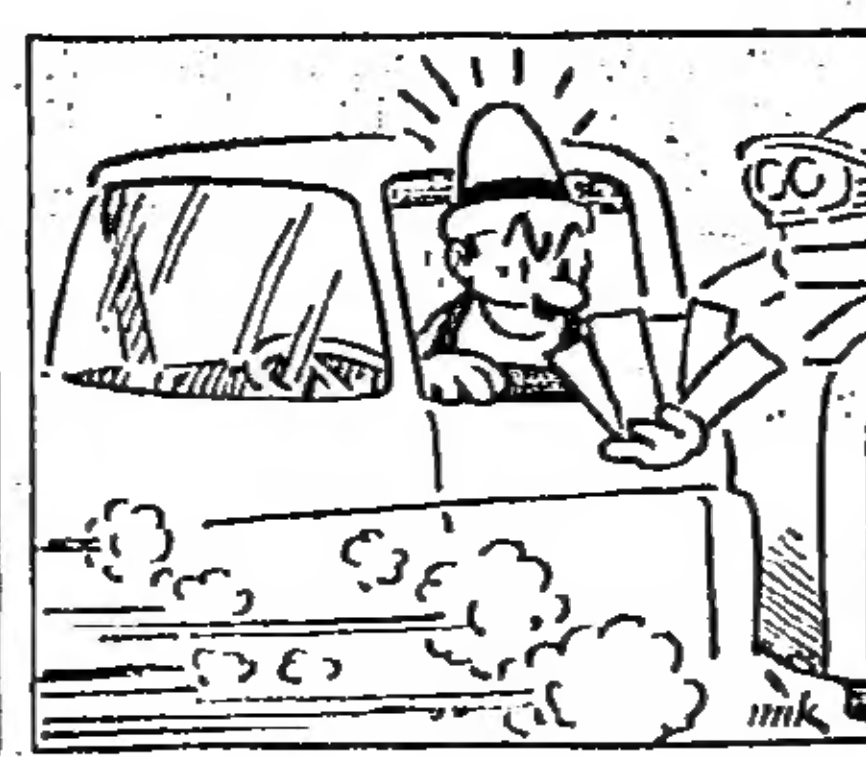


AND THE CHAOS SPREADS...



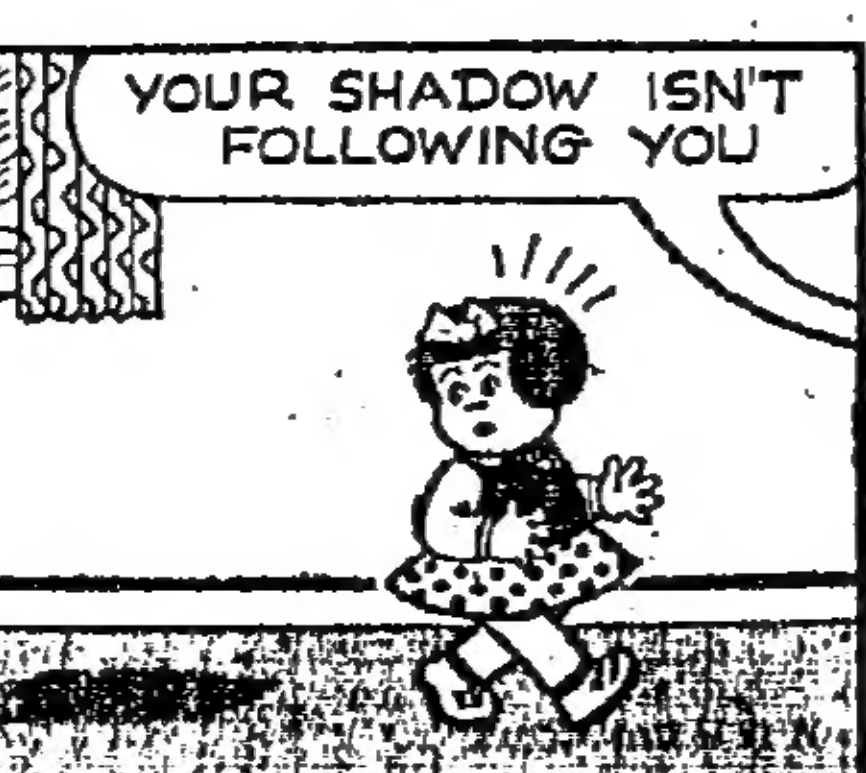
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

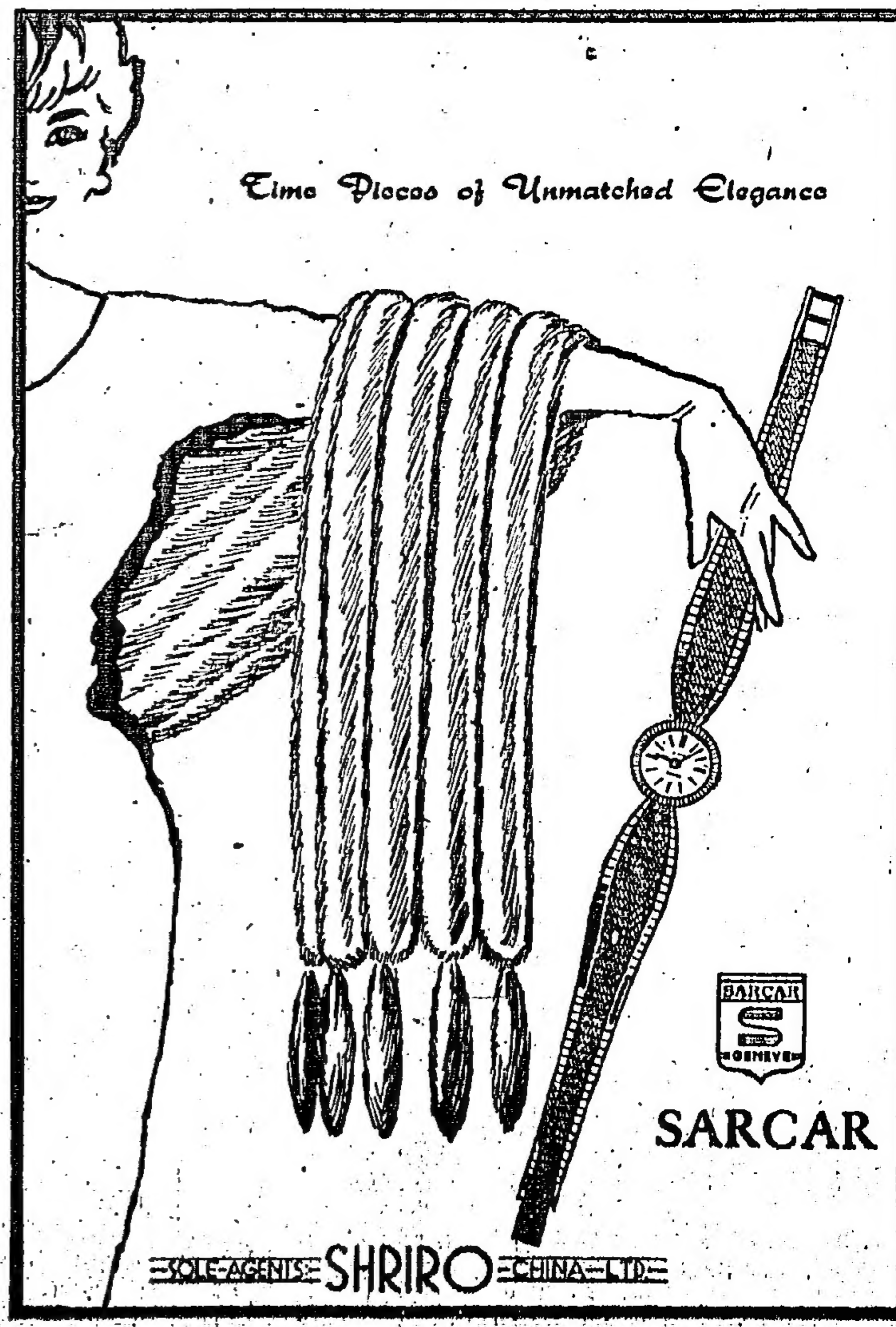


You'll Like



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



One to rise ninteen storeys NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR KOWLOON

Woman denies abortion charge

The trial of a 35-year-old woman, on a charge of using instruments to procure a miscarriage for another woman, began at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Bus ride cost him \$20

A young man who tried to evade paying his 20-cent bus fare was fined 100 times that amount this morning.

Police said that the defendant, Liu Chi-ming, 24, of 61 Hollywood-road, first floor, Central District, was travelling on a bus from West Point to Happy Valley at 12.45 on July 8 when an inspector asked for his ticket.

The defendant produced a monthly ticket for the previous month.

Mrs Marian Dale laid to rest at Happy Valley

The funeral of Mrs Marian Ellen Dale, who died at the Canossa Hospital on July 4, took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, this morning.

A large number of American, British and Chinese friends attended the ceremony, which was conducted at the graveside by the Rev E. J. Hopkins, of the English Methodist Church.

Mrs Dale's sister, Mrs Margaret Zumwalt, flew from Fresno, California, to attend the funeral.

Mr Samuel Gilstrap, American Consul-General, acted as one of the pallbearers, with Messrs Robert Newton, Angelo Poquado, Jerome Marlow, H. Sperry, A. Henningsen and R. Talbot-Jones.

Wreaths were sent by local and overseas relatives and friends of Mrs Dale, who was the wife of Mr Paul Ross Dale, Far East Manager of the International Telephone and Telegraph, U.S.

PROMOTION WEEK AT Paquerette's

Sun Dresses —
Day and Cocktail Gowns

16A Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. 21-157.
(SHOP LATE MONDAYS)



Mr So On (right) shown receiving the C-in-C's testimonial from Wing Commander R. C. Rotherham at the Royal Air Force Station Commander's office at Kai Tak this morning.

Children learn traffic safety

A Traffic Safety Week started today at Quarry Bay School. One of the playgrounds has been turned into a road, with pedestrian crossings and traffic lights.

During the week films on the subject of traffic safety will be shown to the children, who will also show puppets they have made of policemen and pedestrians, and design friezes and cut-outs in their art classes on the same theme.

After the Traffic Safety Week at Quarry Bay School, where its 300 children will participate, the materials used will be sent to North Point (Chinese) School for use in their Traffic Safety Week.

Woman caught with heroin sent to jail

A woman was given a 3½-year jail term by Judge T. Creighton at Kowloon District Court this morning for possessing 20 ounces of heroin.

A resident of Sheung Shui, New Territories, 42-year-old Li Ling, produced two packets of the drug when stopped by police in Lai-chik-ko-road on June 29.

She told police that a man named Chan had promised her \$20 for carrying the packets across the harbour.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler said this morning that Li Ling, took the police to several places to try to locate the man, but failed to do so.

The woman had several convictions for drug offences and loitering.

A.A. Barros dies

Augusto Alberto Barros, aged 54, died at 4.10 this morning at St Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, after a long illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs E. d'Almeida Remedios; a son, Mr Alfred Barros; three sisters, Mrs P. Castilho, Mrs E. F. Brown, and Mrs A. Lutz; and a brother, Mr C. Barros.

The funeral will take place today at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

DEATH

BARROS—Augusto Alberto, beloved father of Anita and Alfred, passed away at St. Teresa's Hospital today. Funeral takes place today at Catholic Cemetery, Cortege passing monument at 5.30 p.m.

Seaman jailed on charge of smuggling gold

A 49-year-old seaman was jailed six months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for importing gold without a permit.

Cheng Ming, sailor on the motor junk "On Kee", admitted the offence. Another man, Wong Yiu, 30, coxswain, who pleaded not guilty, was discharged when the prosecution offered no evidence against him.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill told the court that at 5 p.m. on July 29, a party of Revenue officers, acting on information, boarded the motor junk "On Kee" at the Quarantine Anchorage off Stonecutters Island and found 44 gold bars, weighing 265 taels and valued at \$65,000 concealed in the exhaust trunk of the engine room.

The defendant had a conviction in 1958 for aiding and abetting illegal immigrants, Inspector Kerswill added.

Colony student wins scholarship

A student from Hongkong was among the recipients of scholarships from Dalhousie University, in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

E. Y. C. Lu, whose home address is in Kowloon, has completed his second year for the Bachelor of Science degree, and was awarded \$500 out of a total value of \$12,000 extended to 44 students of the University. It was announced by President A. E. Kerr.

SOLDIER THREW ROCK AT LORRY

James Robert Common, 20, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, Murray Barracks, was this morning fined \$100 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy for malicious damage to a lorry.

He was also ordered to pay \$20 compensation to Kwan Hong, owner of the lorry.

At about 2.30 a.m. yesterday the defendant picked up a rock, and threw it at a lorry parked at Arsenal-street near Lockhart-road, breaking its side window.

He then ran away, but was chased by the driver who, helped by a policeman, caught the defendant in Arsenal-street.

Defendant admitted the charge.

Tenancy Tribunals hear exemption applications

A 19-storey structure for Yaumati, one 13 storeys high for Shamshui, and a nine-storey building for Mongkok, were new schemes laid before Tenancy Tribunals this morning in exemption applications.

Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, sitting with members, Mr A. K. Ming, and Mr Ho Ka-cheuk, heard plans prepared by Mr Steven S. C. Yue, for the redevelopment of Nos 405-407, Nathan-road, Yaumati, by the erection of a 19-storey shops and apartment block costing \$1,450,000.

Mr Gerald Basto, instructed by Sei and Liang, appeared for the applicants, Mr Chow King and Mr Li Chi-ho, who own the premises at the junction of Nathan-road and Men Ming-lane.

TENANTS

Tenants include a tailor, a hairdresser and steam laundry proprietor. Also on the premises are a school and a doctor's consulting room. The new plans will increase the floor space from 15,000 to 78,000 square feet.

Mr W. Anselm Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, with Mr A. M. Pratt and Mr George Y. K. Sun, as Tribunal members, heard the scheme planned by Mr Le Kwong-yiu, architect, to replace Nos 10-18, Nanchang-street, Shamshui, by a 13-storey block of flats with business premises on the ground floor.

This is estimated to cost \$520,000.

Mr Peter Wong appeared for the applicants, the Kwong Fung Investment Company, and said that there was already a great deal of property development in the area. Eleven settlements are handed to the President at the commencement of the proceedings.

REDEVELOPMENT

The President of Tenancy Tribunal, Mr C. Q. Lim, and members, Mr Lee Chen-chee and Mr N. Hart-Baker, examined plans by Mr Steven S. C. Yue, architect, for the redevelopment of Nos 45-57, Sai Yung Choi-street, Mongkok.

The four-storey tenements may be replaced by a modern nine-storey structure costing \$105,000 and more than doubling the floor area for accommodation.

Mr Carlos Remedios appeared for the applicants, Mr Li K. The 39 tenants who had filed opposing applications included owners of a printing works and sewing establishment.

Negotiations for compensation settlements are proceeding.

Two soldiers on charges

Two British soldiers were remanded two days by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning on charges of malicious damage, disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer.

The two are Ronald John Webb, 27, a corporal of the RASC, whose address was given as garage of the Commander, British Forces' residence, and Terry Brian Robert Latter, 23, a lance-corporal of the REME of 13 Tung Shan Terrace.

Mr Yang said he remanded the two defendants in military custody so that their defence counsel may gather witnesses.

dear sir

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH

As an American, I couldn't help noticing the item in your July 1 issue under the heading of "An Appeal" which apparently was directed to your 17-21 Club Members. It said:

"Today, we make an appeal against Americanisms. Recently your stories have been full of them. Try and remember that you're in a British Colony, and speak and write the Queen's English. You can't do better than that."

It may come as a great shock to some of the British, but we Americans also regard the language we speak as the "Queen's English." And some of it sounds much closer to what I have heard the Queen speak on the radio than the British dialects I have heard identified as Cockney, Yorkshire and Devon.

And incidentally, if the writer of your appeal had been American, he or she would have begun the third sentence "Try to remember..." rather than "Try and remember..."

Actually, I can sympathize with your appeal to a certain degree. Despite my own patriotism, there are certain British terminology I consider far superior to American. "Tram" for instance, is much better than "street car". The latter, technically, could be applied to any car which travels on the streets, whereas "tram" denotes a specific type of vehicle. Another example could be the British term "lift" instead of "elevator".

As a matter of fact, some of the "Britishisms" I have found their way to America. I remember how we used to "line up" in the States—now we "queue up" instead. One could go on for pages with lists of comparisons between the way English is spoken in Britain and the way it is spoken in America. Some of them can be a bit amusing. As examples, one can note the differences in British and American meanings for the expressions "out house" and "suspender".

The main point is that the English language — British or American — is a constantly growing and developing means of communication. With the increasing means of international travel, the exchange of radio and television programmes, etc., undoubtedly there will be far greater changes of national colloquialisms. Perhaps someday, there will be even a language amalgam of sorts developed which will be fairly constant on both sides of the Atlantic.

But while this is taking place, let me answer your appeal with the explanation that "Americanisms" developed in the natural growing process of the English language in the United States as people sought to communicate with each other. There was nothing sinister about it, and certainly no anti-British intent. All language development has produced a certain number of oddities. I think the intent of both Americans and British should be to keep the language meaningful and understandable. Let's keep our sense of humor, and kid each other when there are well taken points. But let's not belittle or find fault just for the sake of argument.

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AMERICAN.

LICENSING JUSTICES TO MEET

A meeting of the Board of Licensing Justices for Hongkong, Kowloon and New Kowloon will be held at the Urban Council chamber in the Central Government Offices, West Wing on Sept. 15 at 2.30 p.m. to consider applications for liquor licences and club liquor licences for issue or renewal from Oct. 1.

Application forms are available from the Secretary to the Board, c/o the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Fire Brigade Building.

All completed application forms must be returned to the Secretary to the Board on or before July 22.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

July 1936

THE monthly water returns of the P. W. D. give the total contents of the Island reservoirs at the end of June at 995.32 millions of gallons as against 1,023.55 last year.

The consumption in the City and hill district during June was 397 million gallons by an estimated population of 437,000, making a rate of 30.3 gallons per head per day.

Kowloon districts enjoyed a constant stream during last month though Hongkong was limited to a 16-hour supply. In June 1935 Hongkong had a six-hour supply up to the 18th, and a 10-hour supply thereafter, whilst Kowloon was restricted to the 18th, enjoying a constant stream thereafter.

Rainfall recorded to the end of June by the Royal Observatory is 24.85 inches as against 28.50 during the first six months of last year.

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50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column.

"ANOTHER Hongkong-born Chinese has gained distinction at home. Mr Wu Chao-chiu is the only son of Mr Wu Ting-fang, LL.D., formerly Chinese Minister to the United States, and known in Hongkong as Ng Choy, barrister-at-law, where he acted as magistrate.

Mr Wu Chao-chiu passed the final examinations of students of the Inns of Court and was winner of the 100 guineas a year studentship tenable for three years offered by the Council of Legal Education in their Trinity examinations.

Mr Wu, who is a son-in-law of the Hon. Dr Ho Nai, and is twenty-four years of age, will go up for his final LL.B. examination of the London University in September. It may be mentioned that it is some thirty years since such distinction has been won by a Chinese, the last being Hon. Dr Ho Kai, who won two legal scholarships."

